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Confucius and his Disciples.

CHINESE SKETCHES.

the character and habits of a nation to be cen- a figurative mode of depicting the extreme the small sovereignties in the north of China just beginning to rise into power and great- ligion of the state. The books of Confacius of her great law-giver.

therefore, infer that, in his time, the laws of kind, China permitted the practice of polygamy. The talents and virtues of this great man caused him to be appointed one of the chief magistrates of his native country, the kingdom of Loo, in which capacity he had sufficient opportunities for observing that the people in gen- the former is gathered all that is known of the eral were in the habit of breaking the laws state of the country at that period; but the with impunity, of acting dishonestly toward latter is regarded more as traditionary than as each other, and were altogether guilty of so historical, as it is supposed to be merely a colmany vices, in consequence of the negligence of their rulers, that a complete reformation was necessary throughout the country.

promoting, by both instruction and example, taining all the ancient poems and songs of the with which view he made a progress through the different states, giving public lectures on the benefit of virtue and social order, which produced such good effects that in a short time the Chinese in those olden times, who celes he was at the head of about three thousand disapter, who were converts to his doctrines, and practised the rules he laid down for their conduct. His fame increased with his years, and at length the king of Loo appointed him chief minister, and for a long time he was engaged in affairs of government. It is said that while he continued in power, justice was so well administered that if gold or jewels were dropped on the highway, they would remain man formed into a code of laws all the ancient claim them. But a similar story is told of being of opinion that the preservation of order with the fertile and highly cultivated lands attendant, as well as her assistant in various ndalitation to the tender of t

Alfred the Great, Cobert duke of Normandy, It is essential in forming a just estimate of and others, and it may be considered as only versant with their government and laws. And good order that was preserved in the state. At no country affords a more striking example of length the philosopher, finding that all his the truth of this remark than China. The man to whom the Chinese are indebted, more than unsuccessful, voluntarily resigned his dignity, all others, for their code of religious, civil and and devoted himself, with a few chosen friends, social laws, is the celebrated obliosopher, to the study of philosophy, and the composi-Confucius, born in the kingdom of Loo, one of tion of those works which have rendered his name immortal, and the precepts of which, like This event was when the nucient Greek Re- those of the Koran of Mohammed, even to this publics were in all their glory, and Rome was day, regulate both the government and the re-The Greeks and Romans, however, which are studied by the Chinese as sacred knew little or nothing of China, nor did the volumes, teach them that the true principles Chinese imagine there was any great empire of virtue and social order are, obedience to pain the world beside their own-an opinion rents, elders, and rulers; and the acting tothey have maintained down to the present ward others as they would wish that others times. Before speaking of the government of should act toward them. In the works of this China, we will devote a chapter to the history great moralist, the duties of the sovereign are as strictly laid down as those of his subjects; Confucius lived between five and six hun and while they are enjoined to obey him as a deed years before our Saviour appeared upon father, he is exhorted to take care of them as earth, and was contemporary with Solon, though they were his children. There was the lawgiver of Athens. He was the son of nothing new in this patriarchal system of govthe chief minister at the court of the king of ernment, which had existed from the very be-Loo, and was himself of royal descent. Being ginning of the monarchy; but it was brought of a studious disposition, he had no taste for into a more perfect form, and the mutual oblithe sports of youth, but devoted even the hours gations of princes and people were more clearof recreation to reading the ancient books, and by defined, than had ever been before. But it storing his mind with the wise maxims con was not only on the government of the empire tained therein, so that at an early age he had collectively that this celebrated teacher bemade great progress in the learning of the stowed his attention; he also made laws for times. He married when only nineteen, and private families, founded on the same princihad one son: but soon finding that a matrim - | ple of obedience from the younger to the elder, nial life opposed many obstacles to the pursuit and submission from the inferior to the supeof his studies, he divorced his wife, and turned rior. Indeed, all classes of persons, including his whole mind toward framing a perfect sys teem of government, founded on the works of duties of their several stations by this highlythe ancient sages. It is mentioned by Chinese gifted individual, who employed all the enerhistorians, that he had only one wife; we may, gies of his mighty mind for the benefit of man-The writings of Confucius are chiefly on the

subject of moral philosophy: but there are among them two books which may be considered historical, the one relating to his own, and the other to more ancient times. From lection and arrangement of the records kept at the courts of the early monarchs by their historians. This work is entitled the Shoo King, This important change he was desirous of and there is another called the Shi King, concountry, which, it is recorded, used to be sung or recited before the emperors. It may, therefore, be imagined, that there were bards among brated in verse the great and good actions of their heroes and sages. These traditional poems were collected and revised by Confucius, who formed them into a volume, which is still one of the standard works of the Chinese, and must be studied by all who aspire to preferment, as it forms the subject of a part of their examination ere they can be admitted as candidates for any high office. The same great observances. in both public and private life,

practice and teaching of virtue. His descen- the owner of the broad fields and occupant of the manufacture of one of the last mentioned dants, who are very humarous, are the only the comfortable dwelling before mentioned. articles he was now engaged, and chewing vigpersons who enjoy the dignity of mandarins by inheritance, and they are also except from of which we write, by the death of his father, taxes, and have many other privileges on account of their great ancester.

R THE TIMES. The Spirit Bird.

BY SAMUEL L. MANEGODS. Where thought's magnetias, stately class

And evergreens waft zuphyr gates O'er the young resent bowers Of affection's violet fringed vales;

A spirit bird builds its nest 'mong Flowers of love and purity.

And sings the sweet, soul-stirring song of a blissful futurity.

And for hath turned to believe wor.

And the poor heart we are yell sad bear

For the dreams of the Congress.

Which bath taken wings and flown. To come again, ah! never more— Then this bird will sing of the days Of happiness that's yet in store.

Twill tell how clouds will pass away, And the stars peep forth one by one; And how through cold barbaric night Will burst the morrow's golden sun.

'T will sing of pleasures yet to be, Of springtime's bright joyous flowers. And softly, sweetly whisp'ring Hope,

ELMWOOD; NORTH AND SOUTH.

It was a cold, blustering night. The wind dispelling the heavy masses of dark, stormy clouds that had all day lowered about the horizon. A clear sky was now and then visible through the vapory cohorts so suddenly put to through the vapory cohorts so suddenly put to fight by their "armed and invisible for."

In a property of the pr while here and there a bright, cold star came out and twinkled complacently on the scene er; twinkled curiously on the river, whose murky depths gave back no antoo, on broad fields which, but a few weeks before, were white with the snowy bloom of the cotton plant .-- but now, robbed of their beautiful harvest by the busy fingers of happy slaves, were lying sombre and sad in the pale starlight as if mourning their lost treasures. How pitifully and lovingly the star twinkled on the poor, dismantled acres. Then it twinkled softly on a comfortable homestead that lay just beyond the fields on the bank of the murky

How long it would have twinkled there, and on what pleasant scenes its bright eyes might have rested we cannot tell, but we know that just then a black cloud swept between earth and the star, shutting out the beautiful view from below, and vailing the light of the heavenly gazer; just as some black-winged sorrow has, once in every life, come suddenly between happy heart and its fair, pictured future, shrouding in gloom the light and leve of a joyous spirit.

But the home on which the star twinkled. Is it not that, rathert han the fierce night, of which we were to tell you, reader ? Atlons

That of which we speak was one of the many along the banks of the Savannah, and which,

in a state depended much upon the outward that surround them, are the possessions of household affairs-was filling a chamber-lamp. torms of society in general. This code, which is called the "Book of titles," entirely regning lates and governs the manners and customs of the whole community, from the emperor to the most obscure of his subjects; and as it has subjects; and as it has state depended much laste, but in reality enursal governs the manners and customs of the whole community, from the emperor to the most obscure of his subjects; and as it has subjects and subjects. This code, which care the possessions of mousehold altars—was filling a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but in reality enursal training a chamber-hamp, apparently in auch laste, but maintained its in fluence from that time to the preferring the quiet, retired life to the enjoy- triously on a broken bridle, but found, notpresent, we may readily account for the little ment of which a country home is so conducive. with standing, ample time to bestow frequent change which has taken place in the habits of spend the entire year on their plantation, the admiring glances on la belle Clara. In the the people. The study of this book constitutes pleasant monotony being only interrupted by corner opposite them, on a low stool, sat Uncle an important branch of the education of every an occasional visit to the searest city, or per- John, a gray-haired old man who occasionally Chinese, and is, in fact, a part of his religion. haps a few weeks' stay, during the Summer built fires in the house, but whose chief and Confacins died at the age of seventy-three menths, at some Northern watering place. To having spent the whole of his long life in the this class of planters belonge I Mr. Markham, mats, and baskets for the cotton-pickers. In

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one and twenty, the rightful heir to a hand. tured to suggest to the irritated Aunt Charity, some fortune, of which lands and negroes con. the propriety of abating her anger, but this stituted the most valuable portion. A year only evoked a fresh torrent. subsequent to his accession to this inheritance, he met, during a visit to Charleston, the daugh- man in reply to one of his consoling remarks. ter of a French refugee-a young and lovely "You don't know nothin' 'bout what it is to girl, whose only dowry was a cultivated intel. hab ongrateful children ! When I tell dat lect and exquisite beauty of form and face .- good for-nuthin' Bill to make on dis fire outen With a thoughtlessness that would have shocked the more considerate and speculative young light bread for Miss Belle's tea, de young rascal men of our day, the young planter was soon and de imperdence to make it outen wet black after united in marriage to the penniless stran- juck, jes' case de want no hick'ry cut and he ger, and went to reside in the very house from too lazy to lift de ax. Now de scape-goat down

happily away, and it was not until the wife of couldn't make toas', and dat fore Master, too," his youth, still fair and beautiful was laid in muttered she, turning the waffle-irons with a the family burial-ground, that Charles Mark- jerk. ham knew real sorrow.

Time, however, subdued, if it did not efface his grief, and in the graceful form and lovely face of his daughter, who bore her mother's sweet name of Isabelie,-he daily traced the grow'em! dey'll hab to be beat outen himdelicate beauty of her whom he had so early

Undisturbed by those cares and passions which so soon leave their impress on the fairest Pity he ain't like dem poor black folks at de brow, Mr. Markham at the age of forty was comparatively a young and handsome man.

in his dark hair, but his form was still as no use to noboda-jist eatin up master's vittalsgraceful, his eye as brilliant and his smile as the wilyan!" added she, carefully opening the charming, as when, in his earlier years, he oven in which she had deposited a goodly numwon the affections of Isabelle Doré. Still, he ber of snowy biscuits, some half an hour preremained true to her memory, for he shrunk vious .- " Here Clara," she called, as she took blew exactly from the North, and was rapidly from the thought of bringing his child a second them out one by one, all beautifully "browned," mother; so devoting himself to the education and laid them carefully, on the white plate-

ham's early life, we will look in upon him, on when Clara returned- and den you quit dat that January night. The room in which he snickerin fore you goes to wait on de white below. Twinkled wonderingly on the endless sat was warm and bright and cheery. There folks-foolish thing!"-and relieved from furforest of tall, dark pines and sturdy oaks that was a cosey glow on the dark folds of the ther care about the supper, though still dwellswayed to and fro in the strong, fierce breath heavy curtains, and on the rich antique furni- ing mentally, on the enormity of "Bill's" ofture. sluggish, turbid waters of a hoarsely flowing closely drawn blinds and then, like a mischiev- that was very much out of keeping with her ous boy, went whistling round the corner to good-natured face. swering gleam to the luminous gaze; twinkled, conceal his disappointment at not being ad-

Mr. Markham's face wore a troubled look, as the clustering locks from his forehead and reclining in his easy chair which he had drawn within a shadow near the fireplace, he gazed into the glowing coals before him. Isabelle sat near, seemingly engaged on a piece of his face, and rising he took his seat at the table. delicate embroidery, but ever and anon glancing at her father with a look of anxious care fearful of Aunt Charity's wrath, took the first on her fair countenance.

The scene in the kitchen, wh ere supper wa in progress, presented a striking contrast. Aunt Charity, the presiding genius of the culinary department, had evidently lost her usual equanimity of temper, and just then, if we might judge from the manner in which she was at intervals, pouring out the vials of her wrath on some unfortunate head-was not the most perfect personification in the world of that commendable virtue from which she takes her name. The result of this unusual outbreak on Aunt Charity's part, was a corresponding hilarity on the part of the other occupants of the kitchen who, performing various insignificant duties, were assembled about the fire, talking and laughing with that joviality of spirit for which the African race is proverbial. beautiful residences to be seen at intervals On one side of the huge fire-place, Clara, a pretty yellow girl who was Isabelle's favorite

A quarter of a century previous to the time orously on his tobacco, he wore with rapid and

"Now you hush up, sah," said the old wohick'ry so I could hab coals to toas' dis here which the light gleamed on the night alluded yonder at Dinah's house, scrapin' on dat ole fiddle, hard as eber he can, and Ise got to hab In this pleasant seclusion, the years glided de mortmeation to send Miss Belle word I

> " Well, well. Aunt Chirity," put in old John soothingly, "he'll out growdem ways bimeby."

"Out grow em!" returned she as if astonished at the folly of Uncle John's speech-"out dats de only way he'll git shut of em-and ef Mr. Jones (the overseer) don't take him in han' soon, I will-see of I don't-he'll catch it sure. north-hav to work for every mou'ful-guess he no git time to fiddle den-wish some dem A few silver threads gleamed here and there ablishionists came and steal him case he ain't of his daughter-to his books, and to the affairs "tote in dese biskits and waffles-spec dey all of his plantation, he led, in the beautiful shades be cold fore you git dere now-git out some Rude old Boreas rattled in vain at the fence, she seated herself with an injured air

"Come father, tea is ready," said Isabelle, when Clara had placed the urn on the table, Despite the pleasantness of the scene within, and stealing up behind his chair, she put back kissed him tenderly.

"Yes-Belle-darling "-said he looking up with a bright smile that had suddenly lit up Standing behind her young mistress, Clara, opportunity to whisper the message about the "toas"-and to which Isabelle responded by an inclination of her pretty head and to "tell auntie it made no difference."

After the tea-things were removed and Clara had returned to the kitchen to renew her flirtation with Cresar, Mr. Markham drew his chair near the hearth and said, carelessly-

"Belle, my dear, you have heard me speak of Harry Thornley-a classmate of mine at Yale? Well-I had a letter from him to-day, in which he says that his eldest son, Willard, is now travelling South and will make it convenient to spend a week or two with us. So I presume we may expect him soon-in a few days-in fact-you have no objection to the arrangement, Isabelle? If Willard is as good-looking and talented as his father was when we read Horace together, his presence will prove quite agreeable

"Indeed, father," returned Isabelle with

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is de-ter em-d ladies' he atten-AMIS. boy's, metalic e of the DONE. an as-ats of the AMIS'.

"Thank you, dear," said her father-"but." he continued, while a smile played about his lips, "you must be careful not to entrap the young stranger with those eyes of yours .sence, so good night," and kissing her affecyoung girl to her own reflections, which, we've roaring fire.

Visitors at Elmwood were few, consequently the coming of the one alluded to caused Isabelle some little thought. As mistress of her and the result was that Aunt Charity and Clara were summoned to receive various orders for the following day, all of which were promptly

In due time young Thornley came and was warmly welcomed by Mr. Markbam, who saw in the handsome, open face and winning manners of the young man much that reminded him of his old friend. Isabelle received him with characteristic grace and courtesy, and he was soon at case in the home of his father's

Both Isabelle and her father sought to make his stay as pleasant as possible and during the bright, cold mornings, Mr. Markham conducted him over his plantation, while the evenings were usually spent in Isabelle's society. It was not long before those evenings became a source of pleasure to all, and to none more than to Isabelle, who was forced to acknowledge to herself that Willard Thornley was an agreeable companion. If he conversed, it was always on some interesting topic from which she was sure to gain information : if he read. it was from some favorite volume in a voice that disclosed new beauties-then she rode sometimes, and he was a fine equestrian and so accompanied her. - Thus she found his presence a most happy interruption in the usual monotony of Elmwood. And Willard-need we say that in the presence of Isabelle there was for him a charm to which he gradually yielded-a "sweet enthrallment" to which he soon became a willing captive-that in the light of her beautiful eyes and the soft tones of her gentle voice, there inried a spell from the seductive influence of which there was no escape? Week after week stole away-every day he resolved to leave Elimwood on the morrow, and when the morrow came it found him still enchained by that "mysterious power" which he was unable to resist.

To Mr. Markham's observing eye, this state of affairs was soon evident and while he felt that Willard Thornley might be, in every respect, worthy of his daughter's hand, he could but see that, nurtured as the former had been, in a clime where the institutions of the South are viewed with horror and repugnance, a union with Isabelle, in whose mind southern views and principles had come to be a second nature, would never be productive of happiness.

It was therefore with a feeling of relief that he heard Willard, at the expiration of several weeks, state his intention of returning home tion to some business arrangements, having hastened his departure.

This announcement was to Isabellein cause of deeper regret than she was willing to confess, even to herself, and although, with a delicacy that rendered him the nobler in her eves, he had, by no word conveyed to her his sentiments, yet with her woman's delicacy of perception and quick intuition, she felt that Willard Thornley's happiness was in her hands, On the morning of his departure, young Thornley sought Mr. Markham in his study to make known his regard for Isabelle, and to ask permission to address her.

"I know what you would ask, my young friend," said Mr. Markham, interrupting him site-"would'n tell de gemman whether she ere he had half-concluded-"I have foreseen hab him or no son

"Believe me, sir," interrupted the young daughter of my feelings in this respect;-the courtesy due you sir, while a guest in your

ly appreciate your delicacy, and hope that you will yet, some day have the happiness of winning her at Eluwood, for I will tell you frankly that I have seen no one to whom I would more which effectually preclude the possibility of such | hain't." "You carnot, I am sure, an arrangement." Mr. Thornley," continued the planter with more of diguity is his manner than had yet been apparent, "fully understand my feelings in this matter, nor can you see why the reasons I give should be a barrier to your union with my child.

"It is needless for me to say to you, that is the strife's which have for so many years cheerful as ever. But when a year passed threatened to dissolve the political relations existing between the North and South, I have been a close and anxious observer of every movement on either side, at the same time ad- Thornley, Willard's father, and after speaking hering to the interests of my own section; nor of the increasing vroubles between the North is it necessary for me to say that the "pecu- and South, he continuedhar institutions" of the South have given rise

come, if for no other reason than because he which will only be effected by the consummavisions.

"Coming, as you do, from the very centre and stronghold of the most violent opposition to I must see Mr. Jones to-night about the gin- the South, it is but natural that you should ning-things have gone sadly during my ab- entertain to a great degree, the prejudices of your countrymen. Perhaps you have not Mr. Markham went out, leaving the thought of this-are not even aware how strong a hold these opinions have upon you, but I no doubt, were of a pleasing nature, for a smile have seen and marked with pain, the feelings flitted over her face as she sat, gazing into the you have evinced on this subject. Isabelle, who has known from infancy, the love and care of devoted servants, could never be happy with one who-pardon me if I speak plainly-feels slavery to be a dangerous and forbidden institufather's house, she deeteed it necessary to tion. You could not so far sacrifice your conmake some preparation for the expected guest victions as to make your home in the midst of slave-holders and, she could never bear to leave her native clime and these faithful negroes who have cared for and leved her since executed under the supervision of Isabelle her- infancy. My delicate flower would soon pine in your cold, uncongenial home, amid strangers who could not sympathize with her.

"Am I not right, Willard ?" said Mr. Mark ham taking the young man's hand and looking kindly in his thoughtful face.

You are, sir, I must admit," replied be .but if by actual experience and observation I should eventually change my views on this subject and become one of you. both in action and principle, would you then be willing to entrust your daughter's happiness to my keeping, provided I might win her consent ?

"Then Willard," said Mr. Markham with motion-I should require no farther sacrifice to render you worthy of my child. She is my only one. Willard, the only earthly tie beween her sainted mother and me, and none at myself can know how dear she is to me. on do not blame me for manifesting this enxiety concerning the most important era in her life?" "On the contrary," responded young Thornley, "I cannot thank you sir, sufficiently for giving me reason to believe that I may eventually become worthy of her. You will hear from me" continued he, "whenever I an, conscientiously, comply with the promise have made " and he tarned to leave the room. You may see Isabelle," said Mr. Markham

the young man bade him good-bye-"apprise her of what has passed between us and if she speaks encouragingly, I shall not fear a protracted separation," and leaving him to search of her, Mr. Markham mounted his horse and set out on his usual morning ride.

From the hopeful smile that rested on Willard Thorniey's face as he bade Isabelle adieu after the interview granted by her father, it is to be presumed that she did not send him away comfortless and when she met her father that evening in the pleasant sitting-room, she looked quite as happy as usual. Mr. Markham drew her to him as she entered and kissed her affectionately. "So it has been as I predicted." said he, smoothing her hair tenderly-" I feared Willard could not long withstand the witchery of my Belle's bright eyes! Never mind, dear, he'll come back in a year or two, effectually cured of his absurd ideas about negroes be's a fine fellow and if it had not been for that, he should not have gone away lookimmediately, a letter from his father in rela- ing quite so sad; but when he returns so far converted as to be willing to accept a few negroes, and spend the remainder of his days in our own sunny South-why then, perhaps VII let him have my bird, though it will be a sorrowful day when I give you away, darling even to Willard "

The departure of Mr. Thornley gave rise to quite an animated conversation that night among the occupants of the kitchen as they sat

" He look mighty bad when I lef him at de landin," said Cresar-" I spec maybe Miss Belle been doin' like some oder young ladies I'se hearn tell of," continued he, giving a droll, woe-begene look toward Clara who sat oppo-

the termination of this affair some time, and "Miss Belle would'n do no sich thing!" can but regret it, deeply and sincere'y. I chimed in Aunt Charity from the head of the know what you would tell me-that you are table-"more like massa would'n let her hab led captive by my pretty Isabelle's eyes, and him case he was a furriner-to-night when I that she in her turn lends no unwilling ear to went to ax her for de keys to git out brekfas the wooing of Harry Thornley's handsome I heerd dem talkin' bout him, and Miss Belle she gin to cry right strait. I wish he had'n come 'tall if she gwine to spile her putty eyes man proudly, "I have not spoken to your takin on bout hire," and having delivered this opinion the kind hearted old creature poured out another oup of soffee for herself, and continued her supper as if she vastly relished the "Enough, Willard, my boy-enough! Iful- catables, Then uncle John told how when he "toted" in wood the evening before young Thornley went away, "he was readin' to Miss Belle, and she was listen with her bright head down and a tear in her eye." "I said den, to willingly entrust my child's future than to myself," continued the old man, "no good yearself, but there are, at present, obstacles gwine to come from det, and sure enuff de

> So Willard Thornley was gone, and to a caswood was as happy and undisturbed as when we first looked in upon them. Isabelle still attended to her household duties-scwing in holidays. the day and reading and singing to her father in the evenings-occasionally accompanying it did when we first looked in at Elmwood, it him in his morning rides, and seemingly as away and still her father had no tidings from makes white and black happy! Willard, she began to have misgivings. At last a letter came to Mr. Markham from Mr.

"By the way, since Willard's visit to you society.

animation, "I shall be delighted to have him to these sectional dissensions, the cessation of last winter I find him somewhat changed in his views on the slavery question; indeed I tion of what so many able statesmen have long believe he will eventually become a prosclyte predicted—the final separation of the two di- of yours, for he is now gone to Virginia, to satisfy himself, he says, by actual observation, as to the condition of the negroes,"

"There, Belle," said Mr. Markham as he concluded the last paragraph-"you see he is in the right path-we may expect to hear of his buying a plantation and negroes next " continued be, laughing-" we may expect him in another year at least"-

Isabelle smiled one of her happy smiles and it was a long while before another sladow rested on her beautiful brow.

The following summer passed quietly away. A rich harvest of golden wheat was gathered into the ample storehouse at Elmwood-later, broad fields of waving corn gradually put on the sad hue of autumn and soon huge wagonloads of shining ears told that the bending stalks had yielded their heavy burden, and then tall pyramids of fodder detted here and there the fields. Soon, the smooth, green boll of the beautiful cotton-plant began to disclose its snowy treasures, and ere long the happy negroes went singing through the rows gathering into ample baskets the unsulfied harvest.

Let us look igto the cosy sitting room at Elmwood on this bright November eve. Clara is laying the table, Mr. Markham and Isabelle are seated by the fire.

" Well Belle !" said the former suddenly, "Willard has really become a convert .- Listen to this," said he reading from a paper in his hand.

We regret to learn, that among those of our citizens who were wounded while gallantly assisting the troops in subduing the recent in surrection at Harper's Ferry, Willard Thornley, a young and promising lawyer of our town received a ball in the left arm-nothing serious

. If I am not mistaken, the roses will come back to somebody's checks soon," said Mr. Markham, endeavoring, but without success, to conceal the pleasure which this paragraph gave him, and at the same time watching the crim son tide that came and went on Isabelle's joy ous countenance. "If Willard does not spend Christmas holidays at Elmwood it will be his own fault," and he went immediately to his In the meanwhile Clara mode her way to

the kitchen, and with distended eyes and various interpolations, related what she had heard relative to " Massa Thornley."

"Harper's Ferry." said Aunt Charity. "dats de very place what Master tole us bout two or tree weeks ago-whare dem mean white men and fool niggers elected togeder a whole passel of spikes and muskets and de Lord knows what all, to kill all de white folks and poor niggers what sould n't help daselves !"

'Yes, ' said old John, " and bless de Lord. leys done cotch do ring-leader, dat ole Pessomwattama Brown, and two o' dem same fool niggers and is gwine to hang em! Mr. Jones say o to-day, and he knows !"

"So young Macea Thornley's comin' back." chimed in Casar, leaning against the door and playing with a brace chain that dangled from in invisible watch, supposed to be located in the pocket of his dilapidated satin vest .-"Guess he been somers and got rich since he heah. "How you know he warnt rich when he come

before?" queried Clara in a supercilious tone. "Case he come from de North," returned Cresar, "and de people dere does n't hab any colored pop'lation-consequently how kin dey raise cotton " added he triumphantly.

"Don't care," returned Clara, " spec be got nuff money now to buy dozen sich niggers as you is!

"Well" muttered Aunt Charity, spitefully fanning with a huge turkey wing the coals under the "hoe 'on which she was baking a corn cake for her supper-"niggers didn't use to do dat way when I lived in Virginny-guess de gittin' bove derselves-de lazy varmints!"

We have not been informed, but we think Mr. Markham maet have written Willard Thornley a very kind letter soon after the transaction at Harper's Ferry, for when we last heard from Elmwood that young gentleman had arrived such are the facilities for traveling nowa-days !- a little pale perhaps from his recent wound, but looking handsomer, if pessible, and happier than on his first visit. The roses on Isabelle's cheeks are brigh er than ever, and there is a rumor, that on Christmas Eve, she will become, with the full consent of her father-Mrs. Willard Thornley ; moreover, that the "happy pair" are to reside, after a visit North, on the plants tien adjoining Mr.

Markham's. Report also adds, as an item of minor importance, that Aunt Charity recently manifests a most astonishing proclivity for accumulating eggs and butter in vast quantities, and that the refractory "Bell," fearful of some restriction during the approaching festivities, has become wonderfully obedient. Finally, that Clara. imitating as nearly as possible the example of ual observer the domestic atmosphere of Elm- her young mistress, has at last yielded to the entreaties of Cosnr and is to bestow her hand on that envied youth sometime during the

> So if the star twinkles on Christman eve as will twinkle on a happy homestead.

> Blessing, say we, reader, on the land that

The idle work and fools reform-tomorrow.

Spruce old-bachelors the ever greens of

The Aurora Borenlis.

BY ANNA M. BATES. alid, majestic, up the shining North-land, I see to night a wondrons pageant pass.

While the sere leaflets of the year are lying

Thick on the faded grass;
The night-wind chants π doleful miserere.
And in the West there rises one faint star
My soul is like a wanderer lone and dreary. Watching those lights afar.

I see them flashing o'er the still, gray forest, And o'er the river pouring down the steep alle, folded in the shelter of the darkness, All the day-wearied sleep; I look up to the sapphire bubitation

Where the wierd spirits serve their mystic rit-And on their shrines make wondrons undulation Of red and golden light.

What do they there: Is it a chime of flowers And cooling fruits in every pathway sown Or is it there the pale blue iceberg towers And when the midnight porth-wind chants its tune.

lake offerings at their shrine and chant wild funes Too deep for mortal lyre: In vain the curtains of the clouds shut down

Bordered with stars over the wavering light

mering o'er the tree-tops bare and brown Entranced my wondering sight: Faded away the illimitable glow, The shadows closed over the lonely lea And the North-wind hoursely whispered to the shore The tale I've told to thee!

LITERARY.

BY GEORGE W. COTHEAN.

son. 1 vol. 12mo, pp407.

This is the second volume of the series of trady excellent work of fiction. Voltaire's Select Works, now in course of pul-lication by Messrs. Derby & Jackson, as a part of he-di-Fishing, Wibbeat, Deer and Bear hunting, &c. of their popular and excellent series of reprints, called "The French Classics." This plendid volume centains The Henriade, the The Temple of Taste, containing many time gentleman of South except by Pope.

works uside from those containing his views you ever read. upon religious subjects. The moral painting in the volume before me is rarely excelled, and holds up the author in a very tavorable light. Voltaire was a man of genius and talent. He could write almost anything, and in almost any conceivable manner. He could write a treatise opposed to the Christian religion, and then turn round and write the most beautiful moral essay in the French language. The great versatility of his talents has been the subject of remark ever since he wrote Without a knowledge of his works, a knowledge of French literature is very incomplete. indeed. While we may condemn his irrebujous views we cannot but admire his historieal, dramatical and postical compositions, as well as his essays. But it will be borne in mind that this series will embrace nothing but those of his works which are unexceptionable to all classes of readers; and we know of none of his works which will be read with cater avidity than this volume. It is beauti. Orleans, and after the 25th of April fully published, and should be possessed by will grace Canal Street, of that city. every one who would know of the poetical merits of this celebrated man.

THE MARTYRS, by M. De Chateaubriand. A revised edi-

of M. De Chateaubriand, as constituting a part of "The Standard French Classics." now in course of publication by Messrs, Derby & Jackson. For the first time this celebrated work appears in an English dress, complete. In this edition will be found the entire work, carefully translated; and we hail our old companion with feelings of joy at seeing it so faithfully rendered into English. "The Martyrs" is a very able book, and creared a great furore in France at the time of its publication. Its popularity has not abuted by the lapse of half a century. It is a classic in French literature, and very deservedly so. It is one of the corner-stones upon which the literary fame of is eminent author reposes.

When more of Chateaubriand's works appear I shall resume the subject and write a review at length of him and his works. In the meantime I would commend "The Martyrs" to your readers. The labors of the editor should not be overlooked; they have been great, but have been performed with fidelity. Mr. far, and will continue the series until we have them!

la convenient library edition of the best books by the best French authors.

Bergan, by Augusta J. Evans. New York: Derby &

I have read an almost endless number of works of fiction, ranging from the days of Fielding, the father of the Erglish novel, to the present time, and I am fige to say that I have never read a novel in which I becam more deeply interested than I fid in "Beulah:" and I know not when I have met with so good an one as this. " Beulah" will become classic in American literature. It & a book that has both life and a love in it; and no person who entertains a feeling in common with frail humanity can read it unnoved by its deeptoncil pathos. It appears to men's better nature, and its appeals vill invariably meet with a hearty response. in the grand picturesqueness of its descriptions of characters and cenes in the South; in ts careful analyzation of character, and in the spiritual beauty which pervades it everywher . I think it unequalled by anything that womm ever wrote. It is unquestionably the best American novel which has been produced during many years. The author, Miss Evans, of Mobile, has been a careful reader of Coleridge, Shelly, Byron, Kingsley, Goethe and Poe, and has concentrated much of the eloquence and many of the beauties of this brilliant coterie, in Beulah. She has produced a novel which will be read not only for the sake of the story, but, like the "Coringe" of Madame De Stack for its literary THE LEMBRADE AND OTHER PORMS, by M. De Voltairs. P.H. and excistic merits. It has proved a complete tell by O. W. Wight, A. M. New York: Derby & Jacks success—a sure indication that there is merit in it. Read Benlah if you desire to read a

of Devil-Fishing, Wibleat, Deer and Bear hunting, &c. By the Hon, War, Elliott, of South Carolina. With six Hibstrations. New York: Derby & Jackson.

The Hen, Wm. Elliott has written a very best epic by far of which French literature can readable book, a book filled with humor, sound boast-in fact, the only one which has sur- advice and good sense. He starts off with the vived the ravages of time; The Battle of axiomatic proposition that man requires refontency, a grand national poem; Disserta- laxation from business in order to enjoy either ions on Man, in which and in the Law of health or life; and he sets forth clearly and Nature, which succeeds them, we discover humorously the benefits and advantages of nany of Voltaire's best thoughts, expressed in tishing and launting. There certainly is no anguage which no man but Voltnire could better species of relaxation than these, particommand; The Destruction of Lisbon, a good plarly where such rare sport is to be enjoyed poem, written to refute the argument of those as the author of this charming volume and who maintained the non-existence of evil; his companions enjoyed. The author is a Carolina; and he bas thoughts, and The Temple of Friendship, one written of the sports of his own State and its of the best poems in the whole volume. On coast. How I eavy him the capital sports the whole, this is one of the best volumes which he has had, and how I should love to which has appeared in this series of Classics, have been "counted in" in some of the exer-We meet the great master of French literature cises of which he speaks. This book is just in it with his lyre in his hand, and he sings us the thing to drive away doll care and cause a song about man, or the law of nature, un- pleasant smile to surmount the reader's counequalled in moral beauty and artistic finish, tenance. The alventures are full of incident and interest, and the style of narration is easy To speak of the productions of Voltaire in and familiar. As we read it we feel as though neasured terms of praise, in this age, is Burns was sadly in error when he wrote, wholly unnecessary. Every student of the 'Man was made to mourn,' and that quite world's literature is more or less conversant the reverse is the truth. It makes us feel gay with them. He was one of the great masters and like a modern Nimrod. Get the bookof French literature; and his works suffer which is beautifully published-and read it, nothing by the lapse of time-I mean his and you will say it is one of the richest things

Paragraphs.

Chief Justice Taney is again seriously ill. Col. Colt has invented a revolving shot gun. The loss in New Orleans by fire during the past year is estimated at \$1,750,000.

Professor Wilson and a young lady made an scension lately, from Tuscumbia, Ala., in a

The Mississippi Legislature adjourned on the 15th ult., to meet again on 16th instant. Thomas DeQuincey, author of "Confessions f an Opium-Eater," died on the 8th ult., at Edinburg.

ult., which weighs 35 tons; guess it takes a "perfect team " to draw it. The statue of Henry Clay has reached New

A cannon was cast at Pittsburg on the 23rd

Andrew Thompson, of Feasterville, S. C.,

committed suicide by cutting his thront, on Monday, the 20th ult. The conditional subscription of \$150,000 to

the Southern Pacific Railroad has been effected We have here the first volume of the works in the city of Louisville.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY.

The Secretary of the Navy, in view of the already extensive establishments at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, and the present condition of the Treasury, does not deem it expedient to establish in North Carolina shops for the construction of engines, boilers, &c., for naval vessels.

ACCIDENT AT EMORY & HENRY.

On Friday night 30th Dec., as a student by the name of Cason, of Yazoo City, Miss., was attempting to get on the train, he slipped and fell between the train and platform, and the cars being in motion, he was very seriously injured, and, for a time, was supposed to be dend. We are glad to hear that the young man is better, and that hopes are entertained of his recovery.

An Irish soldier, boasting of his great courage, Wight is acquiring a permanent fame by edit- was reminded that he ran away in battle. ing this splendid series of "French Classics," Faith, says Pat, me heart is bowld as a lionand the publishers are deserving well of their so it is; but I happened to have a pair of cowcountrymen in producing this excellent ardly legs, which always run away wid me body series. They have met with great success so whin I'd be after the inimy, bad luck to

Dear Times :- The new year dawns upon us. ns many of its predecessors have done, freighted with good resolutions, happy aspirations, bright hopes for the future, but, alas ! for the vanity of human expectations, before another sun, how many of these gilded visions of goodness and of enjoyment will lie withered and scattered by the breath of disappointment chilled and buried beneath its snows? As we stand at the portal and gaze adown the dim we once so loved and cherished rises menacingly before us; shaking its withered finger, it reminds us of the thousand opportunities of the friendships we have murdered, the fond hearts we have broken and then points towards that blank, drear future, where all these are heaped up in reserve, when we too shall ar-

rive at that bourne.

For many, indeed for all, the new year presents opportunities for renewed hope, for increased exertions; let none, even the lowliest, despair; while life lasts there may be success. happiness and the brightest rewards; especially to the young does this season call; buckle on your armor, oh! young man, grasp your bright sword and strive "to fight a good fight" "in the world's broad field of battle" and cease not until the priceless crown is within your

me of your readers may perhaps recollect that it has often been charged on the officers of the Bank of the State that they were "unaccommodating;" we do not intend to retail the various items of complaint against the officers of the present Institution, which are at present afloat, but will merely set before them the facts in a single instance. A few days since a gentleman, who was specially interested in both branches of his inquiry, presumed to address a polite note to the President, asking if the 50 per cent. Dividend of the Capital of the Old not see how the latter inquiry can concern you, I do not answer it.' Had this precious specimen of tart eloquence proceeded from any other source than the accomplished President, we should be tempted to consider it quite impolite, but where all the officers are so clever and conciliating, of course the supposition would be incorrect. We will merely call attention to these facts that white this Stock was paid in Gold or its equivalent and the stock of the new ders are paid only in paper and that the half per cent. comes in fact out of the pockets of our merchants here; the Northern merchants dition to the Exchange. This explains why North Carolina paper is always at a heavier discount North, than that of our neigh-

There was some approach to an excitement here, on the rumored arrival of Worth, who had been arrested for seditious practices, in circulating Helper's book, but we cannot believe any portion of our citizens would have attempted insult or violence to a prisoner, already in the hands of the Law. A day or two afterwards a young man charged with like sentiments and actions was brought from a neighboring county, and required by Judge Saunders to give bond for \$2000 for his appearance at Court. The other morning a large parcel of Helper's books passed through here in charge of Adams' Express, directed to High Point; the Company of course, had no option but to forward them and they were put in careful hands; but it seems to us they should exercise more prudence in such matters; much mischief might grow out of this very cause, but we hope your authorities will keep watch and ward in the matter. A new military company tempted to be cast on us in Revolutionary times: composed almost entirely of elderly gentlemen, 100 men; the list contains the names of most per's Weekly" to a flourishing advertisement Roman candles poured their fiery contents colored sisters was to be sold at that time; that More than twenty years ago, while employed to have uniforms of home manufacture and let them read this and the tale of that vile head of the procession discoursed grave and thousand worlds; that he had circulated by (N. Y.) he set the entire type of "Roy's Heminnic rifles and their designation will proba- abolitionist, G. W. Curtis, who attempted to solemn music, and along the whole line of giving away and selling several copies of the brew Lexicon," being a good Hebrew scholar bly be "Silver Grays" or "Home Guards."

nately no one was hurt ; the platform, on which to the last. the brakesman was standing, was torn into

snow storm commenced here, which continued and boasts a Rotel, the "Roancake House," without intermission until night, covering the and several stores. We are in or near the was completely destroyed, in addition to the ground about six inches on the levels and, of most productive cotton lands of the State, course, much deeper in the drifts. This is where the marl beds are very extensive and & Co., next door. Hyde & Goodrich's es. arraying one portion against the other—creat-solution, resorted to the Bottle. quite an unusual occurrence here and some of much used; a man must needs be a good farthemselves of the windfall; even during the highly intelligent and scientific farmers; the ture it presented on Christmas-eve decked in action. His remarks were well conceived. height of the storm the sleighs were flying fields are rotated and manured with a compost all the splendor of gold silver and gorgeous ton Railroad Company wanted 500 at \$200 cach is some 14 inches across the surface. Near but of minor importance.

act as agent, for each negro hired. We were has served for years past as a footbridge glad to see that the good old plan of "New across a small branch. Year's pops" was kept up with spirit; 'tis a delightful and at the same time economical plan of visiting, enabling the gentleman to accomplish a great deal in a short time, as well as giving the fair sex an opportunity of forming, or reforming, their lists of acquaintances for the coming year. So long may it flourish. Yours &c., P. S. S.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. January 9th, 1860. On the Wings-Bird's eye view of Goldsboro'—Items for consideration—Rocky Mount; its surroundings and be-longings.

Let it not surprise you, "most potent, grave nd reverend seniors," to find your staid corvista, how many a long vanished ghost of what respondent "on the wing;" we have chanced down into this delightful section, seeking whom clear. Snow, ice and frost were abundant, we may devour, not literally, but figuratively curtailing very much the 'annual visits' though only; though had you seen how earnestly we improvement we have remorselessly cast away. plied knife and fork at Mrs. Griswold's Hotel. installed into office on the 3d. Mayor Tieman you would have thought that devouring was our special mission. Truth to tell, we came the heads of departments have reorganized for "killed by kindness;" such buckwheats, such 1860. The State Legislature organized yesterwhere all was so good particular mention would the Republicans elected all their other nom. be invitious. There is only one other place in inees. the State where the inconsiderate traveller | The Governor's Message is lengthy and beat in the art of catering.

Goldsboro' is a very lively little place; it ans and Catholics. puzzles us exceedingly te imagine how the good folks manage to do any business, there is the city 156 persons drowned; homicides, 29; of the day and night, by the arrival and departure of the trains and when two passenger arrests by police, 50,440 men, and 24,279 wowhistles from the engines, such a clatter of ports, 4,027; county tax, \$3,686,000; three voices, seeking to drown all other sounds, as the runners from the rival hotels strive to ed so far; about a 1,000 who ought to be hung. draw you over to their side, it has never been our lot to be in. If a dozen hackmen were Europe, and had the honors paid him and a only on hand to stick their whips in your faces Bank would be pald in Gold and if the new Bank would allow the Cashier to charge half per cent, as his own perquisites on collections not long since of meeting the worthy gentleman and on Dividends and Interest payable at his from whom the town is named, then an engineer counter. The answer to the first impairs is engaged on the construction of the W. & W. R. negative and the President proceeds: "as I do R., now a planter on the Eastern shore of Maryland, residing in a princely mansion and entertaining his guests with the simplicity and hospitality of a true farmer. Almost every train is crowded with darkies, returning from their Christmas frolies or bound South to work erected on the old Broadway Theatre is finon cotton and sugar plantations; many are still left here, waiting for a passage, the trains not being able to accommodate them. They have been sold for almost fabulous prices in ground, there being an average of 5,000 a day Bank is also to be paid in Gold, the stockhol- another large lot averaging over \$1.000 each. all round.

A plain and practical commentary on the onnecticut gentleman are preparing te estabself was originally a Virginian, but it would be interesting to know if he intends bringing with him any of those workmen, who made Old Brown's pikes, comewheres in the land of no-Christmas—Sons of Malta—Destructive Fire—Effect of tions. Another question on the same subject is: how are those who are determined to buy only of Southern merchants and procure their supplies from them. to know whether the goods are of direct importation and whether they with all its social gatherings and convivial could not buy these identical articles themselves, feasting, with all its pleasing associations and at the North on better terms, than after pas- all its hallowed rites. The day was ushered sing through second hands, at the South ?-- in by a grand mid-night procession of the Sons One more question and we close our catechism; of Malta. This pageant was of the most unique did not the seceding doctors weaken their friends and imposing description. The knights were several occasions, used incendiary language in plantation by the crushing in of a barn, durmore than their enemies in Philadelphia . We mounted and in full armor, with drawn swords are glad to learn from a well informed gentle- and vizors closed. The main body of the proman that our State has now nearly 15.000 able bodied men, enrolled and under arms in volunteer companies and every day adds to their number; well may we repel the sneer at-"They tell us, sir, we are weak?" We wish heads of families, is about to be formed here of to call the attention of the readers of "Har- glare over the strange scene and innumerable place, and explained by saying that one of the over the well known signature of "Dow Jr." address the Anti-Union meeting in Philadelphia march people tumbled precipitately out of There was quite a serious accident on the and then take the sheet home to their families their beds to get a glimpse of the hooded witnesses himself. Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road a few evenings and preach "secession and non intercourse." Maltese. I learn that according to the calensince, the mail train, being behind time, ran By the way it is stated that Relper's "Land dar of the order. Christmas-eve is celebrated as against the corner of a freight engine, stand- of Gold" is of itself a complete refutation to ing on a turn out, some six miles from here, the arguments and figures of the "Crisis;"

This little village, where we now write, owes fragments, but he escaped without a bruise. its vitality to its being a depot of the W. & W. thoroughfare. The jewelry establishment of insurrection among slaves, and cause free ne-On Saturday last, about bo'clock A. M. a R. R; it is situated near the Falls of the Taw Messrs. Hyde & Goodrich, by far the best gross to become dissatisfied with their social our young folks have not been slow to avail mer to hold his own here, among a number of able corner of our City, and the bright pie- we should be united-one people in feeling and

At the Falls, just below the county bridge, are "Battle's Mills" for spinning cotton; this is a very large and complete establishment. using up thousands of bales of cotton, turning them into thread and putting lots of money into the pockets of the enterprising proprietor; they are very worthy a visit at any time.

Yours &c., P. S. S

NEW YORK JANUARY A. 1800. The New Year—New Mayor—State Legislature—Gover-nor's Message, &c. &c.—Statistics—Crime—Hon. W. H. Seward—Governor Morgan—Mayor Wood—Enormon-Rent—Central Park—the Speakership—Southern Stud-

The New Year came in with icy fingers being one of the coldest of cold days, though they were very numerous. Mayor Wood was went out very quietly and honorably. All very near a practical demonstration of being the stealings of the ten millions of taxes for turkey; well, we can't stop to enumerate; day and elected Mr. Littlejohn, Speaker, and

need fear a similar fate, and that is "Miss fair document-giving full details of public Nancy's" at the "Company's Shops;" she has works, expenditures, &c. The School Fund had so much experience in titillating the deli-cate palates of the students that she is hard to year, and is improving all classes of people, the only trouble is in the city, among politici-

The footings at the end of the year show in such a constant excitement kept up at all hours suicides, 59; inquests 2.039; policemen, 2,170; trains arrive at the same time, the uproar is men, all been in prison; children who were "tremenjuons;" such a Babel of shricks and lest and restored, 2876; arrivals from foreign

> Hon. W. H. Seward arrived last week from hundred guns, by those who hope to make some-

Mayor Wood opens with one of his old stereotyped essays on what he thinks and never does. Gov. Morgan gave \$100 to Helper's book, but in his massage "backs down" in favor of law and states rights.

The Tract house, and the Beekman Street fires recently, were very disastrons to persons. companies, and the city, throwing thousands out of employment for a time. The new store ished and occupied : the rent amounts to the modest sum of \$40,000 a year.

The Central Park is now a great skating this section, a lot of 55 bringing \$85.000 and on the pond ; men, women, children and dogs. Why not fight for the "speakership," a champion from each side

That was a good business operation in "Old proposed non intercourse between the North Virginia," sending funds to Philadelphia charging against them just that much in ad- and the South is a paragraph we find in the students, though it didn't take' in New-York papers to the effect that Col. Colt and another not one having left this city. If students would make these resolves before they leave lish an Armory at Richmond, to supply the home, and stay there, it would be much more South with revolvers and rifles; the Col. him- sensible and effective, as well as economical.

Yours truly,

the Northern Union Movement-A Resection in South ore Soutinent—Supposed Slaver—The Receipt of the Message—Commercial Intelligence—Weather—Business 46, 3c.

"Merrie Christmas" has come and gone cession however was on foot, and numbered be-"the Feast of the seven cardinals."

both engines were considerably damaged and the matter deserves looking after: a judicious turned to their slumbers, from witnessing so the Crisis; he denounced the sentiments as "Patent Sermons" of "Dow Jr." were collectseveral of the cars badly crushed, but fortu- circulation of the first might prove an antidote strange a sight, than one of the most disastrons they deserved; proved conclusively that they ed and published in England, much to his grayears broke out on Canal Street, our great of falseheods; that its tendency was to excite known firm of the kind in the Southern states, large dry-goods House of Benthuysen, Lewis quences which would ensue to the country by preference to higher and purer sources of con-

cipal Northern cities have awakened a hearty | who had addressed the Court; he said he was cho throughout this section of the South. Despite the representations of reckless politicians, who have nothing to lose, and interested capitalists who have everything to gain by Disunion, within the heart of hearts of that great mass of the people whose voice is never heard on the rostrum or in the legislative hall, but who, nevertheless, possess a will and a power that will make themselves felt in the hour of told him he must confine himself to his defense need, there is a deep seated, abiding love for as charged in the warrant, Worth soon closed the country, and the whole country as it has been founded and preserved by sages and patriots since '76. Neither northern fanatics nor ments and inflammatory harangues can eradicate or stifle the Union-sentiment of the Naheard talk'of getting up a monster Union meeting here, to echo the conservative and temperate views of the northern meetings.

Considerable speculation is indulged in here Rebecca, chartered by the Commissioners of the famous McDonough estate to convey the manumitted slaves who formed a portion of that property, to Liberia. A rumor has gained crelence that after landing the slaves at their destination in Africa, the Rebecca had sailed up for his appearance at Court, in \$5,000, and the Congo River to procure a return-cargo of another in like sum to cease preaching and cirslaves. It is said that a large ship answering culating books, &c. He gave the first, but the description of the Rebecca was lately seen could not give the last, in default of which he discharging slaves upon one of the Keys to the | was committed to prison. The penalty for his north of Cuba. As the Rebecca is due in our offence in the first instance is imprisonment, waters about this time it is not improbable that | not less than twelve months, pillory and whipshe may have been the vessel in question .- ping, at the discretion of the Court; second Nous Verrons.

A telegraphic abstract of the President's to Mexican affairs meet with general approval in this city.

It is estimated that the shipments of cotton amount to 4,000,000 bales. The sugar crop will be a light one-about 200,000 hogsheads will be shipped.

The past week has been a rainy one, and the mud, which is per excellence, the distinguishing feature of New Orleans, is considerably above the average in depth and abundance.

Business is quite dull just now, this being holiday-week with the darkeys on the planta-

> REPORTED FOR THE TIMES Arrest of Incendiaries.

Rev. Daniel Worth was arrested on the 23rd of December, by C. A. Boone, Sheriff of Guilford County-under warrant issued by Joab Hiatt, J. P. The prisoner was brought to Greensboro for trial, charged of having preached incendiary doctrines and having circulated incendiary publications. The State was not ready for trial, and Worth was committed to

jail until the next day.

The trial was to take place at one o'clock, and before the hour arrived the Court-house pears he retired in the beginning of last month the investigation. The prisoner said he had Pierce.

Carolina ought not to be obeyed, because they readily be accounted for. tween eight and nine hundred men. These were enacted by a set of drunkards, gamblers | Eldredge F. Paige, a celebrated printer. coffins, emblematic of the mortality of our race come what would; that on one occasion he died miserably in San Francisco, Dec. 8th. graced the procession at proper intervals .- asked his congregation if they knew Jesus 1859, at the age of forty-three. Quite a number of torches cast their weird Christ was to be sold at a certain time and He was the author of the "Patent Sermons" A full brass Band at the he would not have had John Brown hung for a in the printing-office of Messrs West &

Scarcely had the good people of our city re- times truly eloquent; he read extracts from no small influence in literary society. The conflagrations that has taken place here for were incendiary and a slanderous compilation tification. condition.

R. P. Dick followed, portrayed the conse-

When Mr. Dick had concluded, Worth arose about, and yesterday too. To-day is the gen- of marl or lime, cotton seed and muck; guano jewels, spread out for the holy-days in tempt- for his defense. He is a heavy built man, eral hiring and selling day; prices range very and salt are also much used. The marl beds ing array, contrasts sadly enough with the weight about 250 lbs., is six feet six inches high: \$160 to \$175 for good field hands, turn out some extraordinary specimers of the heap of smoking and blackened ruins that now high: strong voice, expressive countenance. while \$1500 could hardly buy one. The Ral- bones and teeth of extinct animals; we have cover the spot on which it stood. The loss is speaks with energy and force; is familiar with Jury of San Francisco county and placed under eigh & Gaston Rail Road Company got theirs just seen a joint of the vertebra of some mam- estimated at something over half a million. — the poets; is a man who has read a great deal \$10,000 bond for killing Senstor Broderick in at about \$130 and the Wilmington & Rutherford moth, which must weigh nearly 100 pounds and Later in the day numerous other fires occurred, and is evidently a man of some ability—strong a duel. native intellect, but we think his education is

for peace; opposed Brown's raid; (evidence to the contrary ;) was in favor of emancipation ; had preached peace to his people; he then commenced an argument to show slavery was wrong and sinful; he quoted largely from the writings of President Jefferson, the address of Judge Gaston at our University about 1832 and some others. The Court interrupted him and by saying, he had not violated any law of North Carolina, as it should be.

J. R. McLean closed the argument for the southern fire-enters with their treasonable doc- State. He said it was not our business now to enquire whether the law was right or wrong; we must administer it as we find it on our tion. Since these late Union demonstrations Statute Books; the law under which the prisoa better feeling towards the North seems to be ner was arrested was enacted to prevent the diffused among our people, and I have even defendant and all such persons from preaching among us, and circulating incendiary books upon slavery. Mr. McLean made one of his best speeches, discussed the matter before the Court calmly, yet with carnestness and zeal. As with regard to the whereabouts of the ship there were manifestations of violence in the crowd, he advised them to let the majesty of the law prevail. He concluded by saying he hoped the Court would bind him to our next regular Superior Court.

The Court held him to bail in two bonds, one offence is death.

Judge Dick has issued a warrant for witnesses message has just been received here. The to appear before him on Thansday of this week views of the President in relation to Cuba and in reference to the savings and doings of Worth in the county of Randolph.

Since the arrest of Worth, Thomas Turner, Jesse H. Wheeler and Jonathan Harris, disciples from this port during the present season will of Worth, have been arrested and held in heavy bonds for their appearance at the next regular term of the Superior Court for Guilford, each charged with circulating incendiary documents. These are all the arrests that have been made.

We are sorry to see persons trying to make party capital out of this affair, for we know it cannot be done without wilfully perverting the truth.

Personal.

Hon, James J. Roosevelt, late Judge of the Supreme and Circuit Court of New York city, has accepted the appointment, by the President, of United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, vice Sedgwick, deceased. As Judge Roosevelt was strongly pressed for the French Mission, this

disposes of one applicant. The Washington Globe announces the death of the Hon. Samuel Casey, Treasurer of the United States. He died on the morning of December 29, at Caseyville, Ky., where it apwas crowded-all anxious to hear what the on account of sickness. His age was about Reverend gentleman had been saying and doing, seventy-one years. He was a gentleman of The trial took place before Justices Peter unblemished character, and was appointed to Adams, Jed. H. Lindsay and Joab Hiatt. The the office of Treasurer of the United States in prosecution announced their readiness for the early part of the administration of Gen.

no counsel—the Court told him he could have | Florida papers report a series of misfortunes counsel if he wished it, but he preferred de- embarrassing the private fortune of Mrs. fending himself. The State was represented Murat, of Tallahassee. Her crop for the preby Messrs. Scott, J. R. McLeau and R. P. Dick. sent year, as for the past, has proved a failure The evidence showed that Worth was a na- -this year nearly destroyed by unfavorable tive of Guilford County, that he moved to the seasons. During the past year was we regret to State of Indiana some thirty years ago; that record, the loss by fire of a road-side inn, eshe returned to Guilford about two years ago; tablished by the late Col. Achille Murat, for that he was a member of the Wesleyan Meth- the accommodation of the public, and which, odist church; that he had been preaching in by the charity of Mrs. Murat, was tenanted by the Counties of Guilford, Randolph, Alamance, a colony of poor afflicted German emigrants. Chatham and Montgomery; that he had, on Add to this the loss of all her mules of her the presence of slaves and free negroes in his ing a severe gale, and the subsequent loss of harrangues ; that he had said the laws of North crops, and her pecuniary embarrassment can

were cossacks and were all masked. Three and adulterers; that he would preach, let writer and author, a native of Litchfield (Con.)

"Impending Crisis." He cross-examined the and a thoroughly educated man. Subsequently, he started the "New York Sunday Mer-Having got through with the testimony-W. cury," and held a high rank among such men L. Scott opened the argument for the State, as Horace Greely and others of that stamp. with a speech of force and ability. He was at He became comparatively wealthy; and had

"But alas! every gladness Is followed by sadness; And pain after pleasure each mortal

must prove. Reverses over took Mr. Paige, and he, in

Gen. Mirabeau B. Lamar died at Rielmond, Texas, on the 14th uft. He was the Bayard of the Texan struggle against the Mexican Government, and the second President of the Republic of Texas.

Judge Terry has been indicted by the Grand

The State Treasurer of Maine, has been mi-

-besides offering \$2.50 to any one who would here there is an extraordinary backbone, which The late Union demonstrations in the prin- limited. He set out by replying to the counsel prisoned for embezzlement.



GREENSBORO, N. C.

SaturdayJanuary 14, 1860.

C. C. Colz, J. W. Albaionr. Editors and Proprietors.

Contributors,-We present only a few nam W. CARUTHERS, D.D.,
M. R. HUNTER,
STARR HOLLOWAY,
E. L. H. SIGOURNEY,
MARY A. DENISON,
J. C. WHITLESSEY,
SAY W. JANVEIN,
ELIE E. PABOR,
A CLAYTON,
G. DUNN.

New Subscribers.

The daily receipt of new subscribers is quite encouraging; as is also the language of many of the letters we receive. They indicate that wherever THE TIMES is seen and read it is highly appreciated and makes a friend. If in the past we have succeeded so well in pleasing our renders, we now have no fears; for m size of paper, neatness of print. variety and amount of reading matter, the ability of numerous contributors, and the superiority of the prize stories, THE TIYER is equal to any paper published in the United States. We are not self-praising; we ask the render to weigh our language, examine the paper and make his own decision.

And now, we would propound this question to our Southern friends, it is a practical question, not one of theory, why is it necessary to send to New York or any other Northern city for a family paper for a Southern family fireside? Why is it necessary? Unless we build up our own home institutions, we can never be free. We do not say divide the Union, no! may it never be done; but let each section build up its own institutions, and thus the bands of the Union will be cemented the stronger.

We are anxious that THE TIMES may find its way into every community in every Southern State. We are not sanguine that this will be done immediately, but for this we are laboring, and laboring with us, we are glad to know, are many friends. Could we interest each one of our present subscribers, what an impulse would be given, how many more families would welcome the weekly visits of THE TIMES!

Union!

The mad foray of a score of reckless fanatics, goaded to their rash act by the ravings of more selfish traitors, continues to be the theme of sectional agitators everywhere. It has hurried us to a crisis that already too surely loomed up in the political future of the Nation Disunion is discussed on the rostrum, and preached from the pulpit. Disunion is threatened, where once no man dared breathe the word; -its echoes resound through the stately corridors and legislative halls of the National Capitol! It has found its advocates among the politicians and the press of the North and the South-among those whose aspirations are built upon anarchy, and whose ambition can be sated but with blood. The murmurs of ion hitherto few and fe eble, but now assuming so dreadful a significance, have at length aroused the union-loving masses of the people to a sense of the impending horrors. At the North the popular voice has already thundered forth its indignant vindication of the integrity of the Country. From the banks of sentiment, The Tale of a Dog, (the printer the St. Lawrence to the southern borders of the will please not spell it Tail, though there is keystone State, from Plymouth Rock to the wilds of Iowa, we have heard, ringing high times.) should be included in our gallery, but above the classor of demagogues and Freedom it is too long. Its moral is most excellent, and shrickers, the voz populi, the overwhelming hangs on the two lines of the poem: verdict of conservative millons, proclaiming anew their unchanging devotion to "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" In the South, among that great body of its citizens who seldom care to frequent the polls, and never the bustings, there is no lack of a kindred sentiment. If it has not found expression, it is because our public men have not yet led the way. The Everetts, the Lincolns, the Cushings, of the South hesitate to speak out as the champions of the Union. They seem afraid to risk their popularity to preserve that which the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Marions, of other days periled their fortunes and their lives to win. We admire the moral courage of the men who in the hot-beds of abolitionism, and in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds, have dared to raise their voices in solemn denunciation of sectional strife, but yet there are none among us to take a similar standagainst the fire-enters of our own section. Could such men arise we venture to Except a certain imitation of Longfellow,

THE TIMES. illy sustained by the vast, though quiet major- quatrains are beautiful. We have room but half-smiling, half saucy. come-kiss-me-if-you dure kind of a look, but you must be careful States, by those who have not yet learned to disregard the priceless blessings transmitted by the sires of '76, and who know how to cherish the glory and perpetuity of the Union. while yeilding to none in loyalty and devotion to the South and her institutions.

Our Poetical Gallery. No. IV .- JOHN G. SAXE.

The prince of wits, the eleverest of satirists, the most entertaining of lecturers, and a good fellow altogether, is John G. Saxe, of Burlington. Vt. His jokes and bon mots are current in every new spaper; his shafts of ridicule and sarcasm are invariably aimed at folly and pretension, and not indiscriminately at the good and the bad; as a lecturer he is acknowledged to be, by universal consent, at once sprightly, sparkling, terse, original and amusing; while is a poet his verse is marked alternately with humor, sentiment, reflection and pathos .-Nobody possesses more tenderness and feeling than the man of true humor. The mere farceur provokes an unwilling smile, under protest, at is quain sess and drollery; and the carping cynic makes ill-nature current by his cross grained wit. But Saxe, like Hood, is neither of these. The kind and genial temper of the man and his understanding of the beautiful and tender, force you to laugh with him, even when you are satisfied he is making game of you. He excels in fun and burlesque, it is true, but there are gems of grace and beauty in his more finished labors which evince a genuine poetic feeling and fancy not surpassed in any poet in the country. Witness this exquisite sonnet on

Nay, weep not, dearest, though the child be dead, He lives again in Heaven's unclouded life With other angels that have early fled

From these dark scenes of sorrow, sin and strife:
Nay, weep not, dearest, though thy yearning love
Would fendly keep for earth its fairest flowers,
And e'en deny to brighter realms above
The few that deck this dreary world of ours:
Though much it sources were here.

Though much it seems a wonder and a wo That one so loved should be so early lost-And hallow'd tears may unbidden flow, o mourn the blossom that we cherish'd most— tall is well; God's good design I see,

That where our treasure is, our hearts may be! Some three or four distinct collections Mr. Saxe's poetry have been published, the first of which, Progress: a Sattre, has passed through five or six editions, and been largely quoted for "its felicitous characterization of popular foibles." The last is The Money King and other Poems, a neat 16mo volume, with elegantly engraved steel portrait, from the press of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston,-Besides the Money King, which, the author tells us he has put "in front, simply on account of its length, as, in military usage, the tallest soldier is commonly placed at the head of the file," there are two or three others of length which the author has delivered before various literary societies, and some forty or more shorter pieces-unlabored fugitives, the paternity of which the author modestly acknowledges. The longer poems were written especially for recitation before lyceums, etc., with their formal accessories, or "post prandial," with more fun than form. The fugitive pieces are the best in the volume. They show the author's heart rather than his head-in a double sense, since, from the fine portrait at the beginning of the volume, the head is well worth showing. We can hardly believe that Mr. Saxe intended to put into verse this caput of his, but, even if he did, the manly beauty

of the following will excuse him: THE HEAD AND THE HEART. The head is stately, caim and wise. And bears a princely part, And down below in secret lies The warm, impulsive heart.

The lordly head that sits above. The heart that beats below, Their several office plainly prove Their true relation show

The head erect, serene and cool, Endowed with Reason's art, Was set aloft to guide and rule The throbbing, wayward heart,

And from the head, as from the higher Comes every glorious thought; And in the heart's transforming fire

Yet each is best when both unite To make the man complete; What were the heat without the light? The light without the heat

sentiment in a dog's caudal appendage, some-

"- Though the counsel sound a little rude, Go to the dogs-for love and gratitude." In its place we copy those noble verses:

SPES EST VATES. There is a saying of the ancient sages; No noble human thought, However buried in the dust of ages,

Can ever come to naught. With kindred faith, that knows no base dejection, Beyond the sages' scope I see, afar, the final resurrection

Of every glorious hope. I see, as parcel of a new creation, The heatific hour en every bad of lofty aspiration

Shall blossom into flower. We are not mocked; it was not in derision God made our spirits free; The poet's dreams are but the dim prevision

Of blessings that shall be,-When they who lovingly have hoped and trusted, Shall see Life's jarring elements adjusted, And rounded into spheres.

predict that they would be cordially and stead- especially in the fourth stanza, these five than any in the world, all meet you with a the first one to find fault."

Thine is an evencho Thine is an ever-changing beauty; now
With that prond look, so lofty yet serene
In its high majesty thou seem'st a queen,
With all her diamonds blazing on her brow!

Anon I see,-as gentler thoughts arise And mould thy features in their sweet control.— The pure, white ray that lights a maiden's soul, And struggles outward through her drooping eyes:

Anon they flash; and now a golden light Bursts o'er thy beauty, like the Orient's glow, Bathing thy shoulders' and thy besom's snow, woman bears upon my sight!

I kneel unto the queen, like knight of yore; The maid I love; the woman I selore.

Of the simply humorous poems in the vol ne we specially advise the reader to single out Ho, Ho, of the Golden Belt, and that excellent travestic, Richard of Gloster. And the reader will certainly echo the wish that their genial author may live and write verses until he is elected Governor of his native State.

[We do not object to anything our corres ondent has written above. He has, no doubt, hung up in the Gallery a true life-like portrait. But since Mr. Saxe is now in the South delivering at different places a series of lectures, we desire to call his attention to one point, and to request an expression of opinion thereupon. A reliable Southern journal, a few weeks since, gave Mr. Saxe credit for an address upon slavery, wherein the Southern States were denounced with a vehemence equal to his talents and to a worse heart than he ought to wear. Since Mr. Saxe is among us, in the present state of society, it is due us that he should define his position. - ED. TIMES.]

The Book Department.

Being a Record of recent American Publications,

THE BOOK OF ANECDOTES, AND BUDGET OF PUN: containing a collection of over one thousand of the most laughable sayings and jokes of celebrated wits and humorists.— Philadelphia, Geo. G. Evans, publisher.

This is one of the recent publications of Mr. Evans, the pioneer in the popular gift book store ' trade We live in what may be emphatically called a fust age. And this phrase is not applied alone to certain young men who are following a fashionable course of life, attended with more or less dissipation and extravagance; but with great propriety may also be applied to all those who are hurrying through life-overworking the brain and giving but little rest to their body or winds.-Carlyle very truly remarks that "the race of life has become intense; the runners are treading upon each other's heels; woe be to him who stops to tie his shoestrings." a fearful amount of "wear and tear" to the nervous system is there in every department of life! What a continual strife is there in every community for wealth-for distinction and pleasure! How much disappointment and envy may be found rankling in the breast of many persons! Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, used to say, "it is not work that injures a man; it is vexation that does it." It is this " fast living" in our country which produces so many of the ills that flesh is heir to-it undermines the constitution-breaks down the nervous system--produces premature old age and

The great pannacea to this " wear and tear" is continued good humor. Nothing is so well calculated to preserve the healthful action of the human system as a good, hearty laugh .--It is, says the publisher, with this indisputable and important sanitary fact in view, that this collection of anecdotes have been made. The principle in selecting each of them has been. not to inquire if it were odd, rare, curious, or remarkable; but if it were really funny. Will the anecdote raise a laugh? That was the test question. If the answer was "Yes," then it was accepted. If "No," then it was re-

We have selected at random through the book, a few specimens. In our examination we found nothing offensive to good taste, good manners or good morals:

When an impudent fellow attempts to kiss a Tennessee girl, she "cuts your acquaintance;" he may find it convenient to remain several all their "divine luxuries are preserved for more. His lectures are interesting, forcible in the lad of their own choice." When you kiss argument and illustration, and cannot fail to do That exquisite piece of philosophy and an Arkansas girl, she hops as high as a cork good wherever heard. out of a champagne bottle, and cries, "Whew, how good!" Catch an Illinios girl and kiss her, and she'll say, "Quit it now, you know Wm. R. Hunter, of South Carolina, was not I'll tell mamma!" A kiss from the girls of delivered, on account of the extreme inclemold Williamson is a tribute paid to their ency of the weather and the bad condition of beauty, taste and amiability. It is not accepted, bowever, until the gallant youth who offers it tual to the appointment, reaching our place on is accepted as the lord of their hearts' affections the day of the lecture, from Portsmouth, Va. and firmly united with one, his "chosen love," beneath the same bright star that rules their pointment in Weldon. Mr. Hunter consented, destiny forever. The common confectionery make-believe kisses, wrapped in paper, with a verse to sweeten them, won't answer with Association the lecture thus unavoidably postthem. We are certain they won't, for we once saw such a one handed to a beautiful young lady with the following:

I'd freely give whole years of bliss,

To gather from thy lips one kiss. To which the following prompt and neat response was immediately returned:

Young men present these to their favorite Miss. And think by such means to entrap he But la! they ne'er catch us with this kind of kiss, The right kind hain't got any wrapper.

If you kiss a Mississippian gal she'll flare up like a scorched feather, and return the compliment by bruising your sky-lights, or may-be amazement, replied : "Well you're mighty pargiving the quid pro quo in the shape of a ticular; sixty or seventy of my boarders have blunder-buss. Baltimore girls, more beautiful wiped on that towel this morning, and you're

dare kind of a look, but you must be careful of the first essay; after that no difficulty will arise, unless you be caught attempting to kiss another-then look out for thundergust. When a Broome girl gets a smack, she exclaims, . If it was anybody else but you, I'd make a fuss

"THE LAST WAR."

Mr. Pitt, once speaking in the House of Commons, in the early part of his career, of the glorious war which preceded the disastrous one in which the colonies were lost, called it "the last war." Several members eried out. "Tite last war but one " He took no notice and soon after, repeating the mistake. he was nterrupted by a general cry of "The last war out one-the last war but one." "I mean. sir," said Mr. Pitt, turning to the Speaker, and raising his sonorous voice, "I mean, sir, the last war that Britons would wish to remember." Whereupon the cry was instantly changed into an universal cheering, long and loud.

TAKES DOWN A PEG. An Irishman, observing a dandy taking his usual strut in Broadway, stepped up to bita

and inquired " How much do you ax for thim boases?

"What do you ask me that for!" "Faith, an' I thought the whole strate be-

longed to ye," replied the Irishman.

DUTCH MARRIAGE.

An old Dutch farmer, just arrived at the o goot as any voman you have ever seen?" Yes, answered the man. Then to the woman: yes," she answered. "Vell, dat ish all any "Nothing at all, nothing at all; you are vel- and effect to each other. come to it if it vill do you any good."

GARRICK.

A certain lord wished Garrick to be a candilate for the representation of a borough in parliament. " No, my lord," said the actor, I would rather play the part of a great man on the stage than the part of a fool in par-

Frederick I, of Prussia, when a new seidier appeared on the parade, was wont to ask him, How old are you !-- how long have you been in my service ?--have you received your pay and clothing?" A young Frenchman who had volunteered into the service, being informed by his officer of the questions which the monarch would ask, took care to have the answers ready. The king, seeing him in the ranks, unfortunately reversed the questions:

Q. How long have you been in my service ? A. Twenty-one years, and please your

Q. How old are you?

A. One year.

The king, surprised, said, "Either you or I must be a feel." The soldier, taking this for the third question, relative to his pay and clothing, replied, "Both, and please your majesty."

DIVISION OF TIME.

orning, to one of his workmen, " you came late this morning, the other men were here an hour before you." faith, I'll quit an hour before 'em all, sure."

Lectures.

On Monday and Tuesday nights of last week, Mr. Moffat, a co-editor with Gen. Cary, of the Temperance Crusader, published in Ohio, delivered temperance lectures in our town. Mr. Moffat is a young man, comparatively, a Scotchman, but has spent the greater portion of his life in Canada, where he has been instrumental in accomplishing a great deal in the temperance cause. He has been bark. Trees having a very thin bark, such as several weeks in North Carolina, and we hope

The lecture advertised in our last issue for the Young Men's Christian Association, by our streets. Mr. Hunter, however, was puncand returning the same night to fill an apbefore leaving, to return in about two weeks and deliver before the Young Men's Christian

The Greene Monument Association will be favored on Monday night, the 16th inst., with a lecture by D. K. McRae, Esq. We learn this is the lecture first delivered by Mr. McRae at Chapel Hill during commencement week last summer, and which was so universally eulogized for its fine conceptions and com position.

"I say, landlord, that's a dirty towel for a man to wipe on!" Landlord, with a look of

Our Jomes.

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

THE USE OF QUAILS.

One of the prettiest of our American birds is the quail, improperly called "partridge," and although not very musical, its notes are clear, thrilling, and pleasant. With anything like decent treatment, quails become semi-domesticated, though never entirely so, and add not only in beauty, but in real value to the farm. for they are not grain enters, but immense insect destroyers; and a farmer should no more permit a quail to be destroyed about his premises than be should his domestic poultry-A flock of quails in your garden or vine patch would be the most effectual remedy for striped bugs that could be supplied, and then, the remedy costs nothing.

William Norton, an intelligent. observing farmer boy, who makes his home in the Southern part of Illinois, has been studying the habits of the quail, and gives the following testimony, which will interest our readers:

He observed a small flock commencing at one side of the field, taking about five rows, following them regularly through the field, scratching and picking about every hill till they came to the other side of the field, then taking another five rows on their return, and thus continuing till he thought they were certainly pulling up the corn. He shot one, and then dignity of a justice of the peace, had his first proceeded to examine the corn ground. On all marriage case. He did it up in this way. He the ground that they had been over, he found first said to the man: "Vell, you vants to be but one stalk of corn disturbed; that was marrit, do you? Vell, you lovesh dis voman scratched nearly out of the ground, but the kernel was still attached to the stalk. In the crop of the quail he found one cut-worm, "Vell, do you love dis man so better as any twenty-one striped vine bugs, over one hunman you have ever seen?" She hesitated a dred chintz buge that still retained their inlittle, and he repeated: "Vell, vell, do you dividuality, a mass apparently consisting of like him so vell as to be his vife?" "Yes, hundreds of chintz bugs, but not one kernel of corn. The quails have been decreasing in numreasonable man can expect. So you are mar- ber in that vicinity f-r about five years past, rit; I pronounce you man and vife" The and the chintz bug increasing. It is believed man asked the justice what was to pay .- that these facts stand in the relation of cause

TO MAKE DEAR TREES REAR

A man of experience gives us the following benefit of his labors and experiments with his

I was afflicted by the sight in my garden, for four or five years, of the most luxuriant and thrift; young pear trees, which would not bear, but all their strength ran to wood. Vexed at this, I resolved to try the effect of bending down the branches, so as to check the flow of the sap, and cause them to form fruit buds. Accordingly, the first week in December, I filled my pockets with steut twine; I drove down some smail pegs into the ground beneath my trees, (which had branched low, so as to make dwarfish heads.) I then tied a string to the end of every long shoot, and gradually bringing down the end of the limb till it curved down, so as to make a considerable bend or bow, I fastened it in, either by tying the other end of the string to the peg. or to a part of the trunk. According to my expectation, the tree next year changed its habits of growth, and set an abundance of fruit buds. Since that, I have had plentiful crops of fruit without trouble. Take good care not to let many branches grow on the upright system.

DECORTICATION OF TREES

The system of stripping the bark off the "Murphy," said an employer, the other trunks of trees for the purpose of destroying the insects which infest them, has now been generally applied to a large number in the "Sure, and I'll be even Champs Blysees and elsewhere in Paris, and wit 'em to-night." "How, Murphy?" "Why, has led to the discovery of a curious fact recently communicated to the Imperial Horticultural Society by M. Robert. It appears that trees may be deprived of the whole of the bark, not only without experiencing any injury, but even with considerable advantage, the operation tending to increase their power of vegeta-

> Elms, for example, which before the operation did not increase more than one or two millimetres in diameter each have been found to increase four or five when stripped of their to obtain a similar result : it is sufficient for the purpose to make longitudinal incisions in the bark by means of a kind of three bladed scarificator. It is now intended to subject all the young clus in a languishing state to this treatment throughout Paris, it having answered perfectly with those planted on fortifications. In a commercial point of view, the discovery is of some importance. The above, if correct,

SUN FLOWER AS A PREVENTIVE OF FEVERS, A correspondent of the Soil of the South, writing from a place in Alabama, which he says was peculiarly subject to fevers, gives the result of his experience in the premises, and in not a single instance where he planted sun flowers around his negro cabins did their inmates suffer from fevers : his wife, two children, and two house servants, all had fevers, he not having planted any of the sun flowers around his own dwelling, which, in his opinion, accounted for the difference in the result. My opinion is, that the sun flower in its rank growth, absorbs the very elements in the atmosphere that produces fevers, or chills and fever, and what is the life of sun flowers is highly obnexious to the health of the human family; nor do I believe that a man could ever have a chill who would sleep in a bed of rahk sun flowers. This, toe, seems to be no new theory, as Lieutenant Maury states that his gardener, a Frenchman, informed him that their sanitary influence had been long known in France.

When the moonbeams fell upon the floor with the sa precious light.

When a festive throng was gathered within our parlot

When the sound of healthy merriment echoed through

When the merry jest went round, and the "fautastic toe" Was tripped as light and airily as in the long ago, When many a Maiden's health was drank from out the

roy wine, ien many a Maiden's health was drank from out the roy wine, ien many a check and brow was flushed with the pro-duct of the vine,

duct of the vine, When a wealth of golden flowers diffused their sweet

perfume.

When music's tones were wafted out upon the evening

gale, When lovers softly whispered their fairy winsome tale. when tovers softly whispered their fairy winsome tale.

Ah yes, upon these scenes memory fondly lingers o'er,

But what were they all to me, aye, and doubly more:

Did not one manly lorm, the noblest of them all.

So cherished and so loved, come back at memory's call?

Did not the rosy lips, that, 'neath the pale star-light,

Wished me "a happy new year," one year ago to-night,

Reiterate the happy wish, and the same tender smile

Radiate the spirit-face and my loneliness beguile?

But, alas, in smirit only does be peturn again.

But, alas, in spirit only does he return again; And breathlessly I listen for his firm steps in vain; The slippers that I gave him in the spring-time's bloom hed, but not uncared for, in the corner of th

The dressing-gown he wore is suspended by the nail. Where he lastly hung it when the summer-time did fail: The fancy snoking-rap that once pressed his sumy hair Now adorns the mantle and the mondeams gather there. And the presents that he gave me one year ago to-day They were looks very costly, all bound in blue and gol Which for the wealth of India would not now be sold, With my name upon the fly-leaf, inscribed by his ow

In an antograph as legible as it is bold and grand,

night.

That flashes till it blinds one in the fair sun-light. Ah, little did be dream that ere the year came round Mementoes of the dead these presents would be found, For he was full of life, and did not think to die

Drige Storn.

The Partizan Chief:

OR, THE SPECTRE of the SWAMP,

A Cale of South Carolina. DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

BY ROLAND M. PAGE.

CHAPTER V.

Before the commencement of the war, Joe Silman, the leader of the Tory band, had resided in the neighborhood of Pine Grove, but he at length determined to secure what he could of the spoils, and became a rabid Tory. influence, and he soon became the leader of a reckless band of marauders. At first, he had been their sole commander, but a short time

rendesvouz of Elliott's small company, after giving some orders to his men, he made his forced to take up arms, railied daily under the way alone to Pine Grove. Soon after he had banner of the untiring Marion, until his forces stationed himself in a good position for his were raised to the number of nearly two hunpurposes, Ernest Elliott rode near him, in ap- dred. Ernest's command was by this time proaching the mansion. He saw the one be- raised to forty or fifty, and Marion gave him fore him, whom he most hated on earth, and it the opportunity he so much desired, by orderwas only by considerable effort that he was ing him again into the neighborhood, where we willing to forego the opportunity of assassinat- first found him. ing the young patriot leader.

and he fired at him.

call the base passion that reigned supreme in the meeting. his guilty heart.

that he must first get Ernest Elliott out of the

way. After the shot, and he saw her fall, he sup- feelings. posed the ball had caused the death of the one for whom it was not intended, and he fled pre-

cipitately to rejoin his men.

charge. SHE had distinguished the form of a man, levelling his rifle at them, but was so overcome as to be entirely unable to articulate a word of

warning. On hearing the report of the rifle, the whole household was aroused, and the servants rushed precipitately toward the front portion of the house, where they were met by Ernest, carrying Kate, and whose only reply to their anxious questions, was a preremptory order to get out Kate as if she was one of those whom he was of his way, for he was carrying her back to the room they had just quitted.

learn the cause of the confusion, on learning to do so, while he said, it, the latter screamed, and fainted away, only adding renewed confusion to the uprour.

Mr. Walmore retained his self-possession remarkably well, and sent the servants for restoratives, while he, himself, bore his wife to a sofa, all the time suppressing the deep emo-

tion that reigned within. " Tell me what has happened to my daughter, speak, tell me the worst," gasped Mrs. Walmore suddenly recovering.

"Be calm my dear lady, be calm I beseech |liott," said Gordon in a sarcastic tone and em- | to fight in the next battle in which we met." | you, she is not in danger I think," was the re- phasizing the title, "my words, in themselves, ply of Ernest, uttered in tones to allay her

"I am better already," said Kate, slowly reopening her closed eyelids. " But your wound, are you not hurt?" asked

Ernest who had been looking in vain to see the crimson tide of life flow from her wound. " I am not hurt, but you must be," said Kate,

at the same time rising.
"No, I am not," replied Ernest. "Thank God, and bad marksmanship, we are both unscathed."

"Oh! I am so glad, so glad," murmured the fair girl, while tears of joy began to flow.

"Twas some vile assassin who attempted the deed," said Ernest, " but if I should ever be so fortunate as to get him in reach of my arm, a swift and terrible vengeance will follow but I see by my watch that I should have already been with my men," and after taking an affectionate leave of his friends, he mounted, and rode away.

A few minutes' hard riding brought him to the camp, where he found all in readiness, and placing himself at their head, he started off

Half an hour had not elapsed before the tory Silman, tollowed by about forty savage-looking cutthroats, entered the camp so lately occupied

They found the nest still warm, but lo! and behold! the bird had flown.

Many were their curses at being too late, but amidst the uproar of foiled brutalism, their leader ordered them back to their horses, which had been left a short distance behind and mounting, they sped rapidly away.

Silman wished to get as far as possible away from the neighborhood where he had committed so foul an act as that of which he supposed himself guilty.

He was a murderer at heart, but vile and bloody as was his nature, he felt sorry for the act he supposed himself to have committed, and wished to get as far away as hard riding would permit, in order to forget the picture, which was ever before his mind, of the white arms thrown wildly up, and drown amid the clamors of warfare, and the groans of the dying, the piercipg shrick that was ever ringing in his ears.

It was his evil conscience, repaying him for the sorrow, despair, suffering, and death, which always marked his coming and his going. Many were the hearthstones his bloody d had made desolate, many were the widows, and orphans, caused by his ruthless hand.

CHAPTER VI.

Two weeks had passed away, and in this time Silman had joined Arthur Gordon's band, and been with him in the many depredations he was ever committing upon the defenceless whigs, in that portion of the state.

During this time, Captain Elliott rejoined Among his class he was a man of considerable the Swamp Fox, and had been with him in several skirmishes, in which the British and Tories were badly defeated.

Then, at the end of the two weeks, Ernest before our story began, he had agreed to join decided upon revisiting Pine Grove, he yearned forces with Arthur Gordon, a rec'aless Tory.

On the night of his intended attack upon the whom he had plighted his troth.

Numbers of men, whom British aggression

After reaching the position which he intend-Ernest passed on into the house, while Joe ed to make his permanent camp, Ernest could waited with the patience of a venomous reptile no longer restrain his desire to see again the for his return; he had coolly formed the plan object of his affections, and leaving orders for to murder him while leaving the mansion .- the necessary preparations to be made, he lost He waited until Ernest again appeared, and no time in hastening to Pine Grove. Arrived saw him clasp Kate's form in his arms, then it there, what was his surprise to see his cousin, was that his anger got the better of his reason, Arthur Gordon, already there, when he had supposed him many miles away. The surprise He loved Kate Walmore, with his selfish, un- was mutual, for the darkened brow of Gordon, principled love, if by that holy title we may showed how unexpected, and unpleasant was

The salutation between the two was cold and He hoped through the fortunes of war, to constrained. Arthur never disguised the hatred get her in his power by force, but he knew he bore for the one he should have considered time that he deeply deplored, his unfriendly

Mr. Walmore divided his attention as equally as possible between the two relatives, and foes who had so unexpectedly met under his hospi-Again will we return to Ernest and his fair table roof. Mrs. Walmore was the same kind and polite lady she ever was, while Kate conversed with each, with her usual grace.

"You are, no doubt, gentlemen," said Mr. Walmore, "very happy to have met this eve-

ning." "I am always happy," was Ernest's reply, to meet either relatives or friends, and doubly so after the fortunes of war prevent our meeting, for some time.'

While saying this, Ernest glanced toward doubly happy to meet after a separation. The glance, and its import, was noticed by Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Walmore soon came out to thur's quick eyes, who, however, affected not

> "The fortunes of war sometimes cause us to meet those who are relatives but not friends, and whose society is so unpleasant at that time, as to cause them to withdraw as quickly as possible from such society."

> "I perfectly understand you sir," replied Ernest with a flashing eye, " and as you have introduced the subject here, I must beg leave to explain."

"No explanation is needed, CAPTAIN El-

were sufficiently explicit."

fully explain what you have begun."

"Certainly sir, certainly, I of course nake no objection," replied Arthur.

"In one of Marion's attacks upon a large body of Tories, and Regulars, we met, he saw me, and pressed in that direction; I instantly knew his object to be a single combat. I did not wish to shed the blood of a kinsman, even if he wished for mine. I did not wish to grieve his fond mother, or render deselate the heart of his angelic sister; this would have been the result had I slain him, the opposite might have happened, but it had no effect upon my course of conduct. Accordingly when he simed a blow at my heart, I pairried it, and withdrew to another part of the conflict, for the purpose of avoiding him. I have given you the history of my conduct, and its motives, had it not been for his words you would never have heard of it from me."

"I am no wave thankful to von." replied Gordon sneeringly, "for sparing my life. I should have been infinitely better pleased, and

more thankful, had you fought me like a man." "I see, sir, that you are intent upon pro voking me into a quarrel. It is entirely wrong for you to do so under the roof of a mutual friend, and in the presence of ladies."

"I am fully satisfied," speered Arthur "of our generosity, courage, and courteousness."

" And I am fully satisfied that you are intent upon insulting me in the presence of these ladies whom you should respect more than to be guilty of such a thing."

"I do wish to provoke you into a fight," replied Gordon who had fully given up to his fierce passion.

"Then, sir," replied Ernest, whose forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, "Then sir, I promise not to avoid you again, when we meet in conflict, and I hope you will have the sense of propriety, to allow this affair to rest until more fitting time and place."

The demon of passion that had possession of Arthur's head, was about to urge him into making some passionate reply, when Mr. Walmore begged them to desist, expressing a wish that the difficulty between them might be settled without the shedding of blood.

Arthur then saw that his violent temper had led him into a breach of etiquette, that might materially injure some of his dearest plans, and suppressing the answer which had risen to his lips, he begged the pardon of Mr. Walmore and the ladies, accepted an invitation to dine the following day and then withdrew, to brood over what had happened, and think of his plans, and prepare to carry them out.

Ernest was also asked to dine at Pine Grove the following day, this he at first declined, as being unwilling to risk the consequences which might result from his consin's rashness but Kate persuaded him to accept it, as it would partially save her from the attention of Arthur Gordon,

his fair betrothed, and turned his horse's head in the direction of his encampment.

The night was clear, the silver moon un louded, and her rays falling upon all objects. like some beauteous mantle sent from above.

His thoughts naturally reverted to the fair girl he had just left, and his mind dwelt, naturally upon her pure nature, and loving heart Then, he thought of Arthur Gordon's fierce vindictiveness, and burning hatred and no doubt was left in his mind that he would leave no means untried, or no art unused, to work his ruin. Thinking thus, he rods on, the bridlerein hanging untouched upon the neck of his steed, while that noble animal, ever ready to rush on in the charge, or carry his master over long and weary miles of forest, and swamp. walked slowly along as if regulating his gain to the meditative mind of the rider.

Disturb not his meditations, hush! ye winds reathe softly, he is thinking, twinkle lightly ye merry little stars, for ye are looking upon one who is thinking, thinking ! and of what ?

list, and ye will hear. "Oh! what pain does it cause me to be thus pous, with which I had hoped to serve my country, these weapons with which I had hoped to win renown, these weapons that have proved yawning to receive me." the last of earthly things, to so many of the minions of a foreign despot, to use these fit." was Ernest's calm reply. against those who bear the same blood that runs in these veins, against one who is so dearly loved by his kind mother, and gentle sister,

word." He ceased his soliloquy, perhaps his thoughts reverted to Kate, but he spake no more, riding I defy you to harm me, you may take my life, on as before in perfect silence.

He had nearly reached the end of the avenue when he was aroused to a state of conscious ness, by a hand being laid on his bridle rein, and the progress of his horse checked, then he heard a deep voice say,

"Now is the time, never was there a more fitting time and place for us, dismount, and we will be through quickly, now is the time and place for which I have so long wished."

CHAPTER VII.

Ir needed not the aid of his eyes for Ernest to know who it was that addressed him, the it was his deadliest foe, all told him that a conflict was inevitable.

" Dismount !" said Arthur again, "Dismount if you are a man and a soldier."

"But," said Ernest, "the agreement was his beloved young commander.

"This!" exclaimed Arthur vehemently, "They were not, and I have the right to tending forces, the victor he who survives, the der him entirely helpless. vanquished he who is slain."

"Still, I would refrain from a conflict with

ou," said Elliott calmly. "Draw and defend yourself," was Arthur's his hands." only reply in a loud tone.

" First, tell me why you seek my life ?" persisted Ernest in a calm tone.

" Because I hate you, hate you with an intensity only equalled by my desire for your blood, lease him instantly." and my hatred will never cease till one, or both, die."

Ernest in hopes of calming him.

"Because it is my nature," was his fierce eply. "Draw your sword." "I do not wish to fight you if I can help it,"

Ernest calmly replied. "Are you afraid? I always thought you brave," said he again.

"No, you know I am not afraid, you know I wish to avoid a conflict with you."
"But I wish to fight," replied Gordon ex-

citedly. "You are a coward."

Arthur knew full well that Ernest was brave more courageous than himself, but he called of meat, who tied me so easily, I leave in hopes him by that most ignominious title, in order to of meeting you soon again, when I shall have provoke him sufficiently, to resent his excited the pleasure of seeing you hanged, provided I words. It had the desired effect, for Ernest considered it no longer to be his duty to for- your weight," with these words, spoken in a bear, but drew his sword, and stood on the tone of mock politeless, to conceal his anger, Arthur had held his sword in his band from

the first; on seeing that his taunts had proved successful, he made a fierce lunge at his opponent, this Ernest easily parried, and then the conflict was actually commenced. The two were about equally matched in strength and skill, so that unless some unforeseen accident occurred to favor one of the parties, the conflict promised to be a long one. It was long, and thrust and parry followed each other in quick succession. It could have been seen by disinterested observer, if such had been there, that Ernest's strokes were few and very slight, while he parried the fiery blows of his adversary with perfect case.

On the other hand, Gordon struck with all the strength in his power, thus wearying himself in fruitless erdeavors to "strike home" to the heart of his cool, and collected opponent.

Thus waged the battle.

For a considerable length of time, stroke followed stroke, with various success, sometimes Gordon by his fiery passes would compel Elliott to give way for a short time, then his perfect coolness would make up the lost ground, and cause his adversary to fall back.

It had continued in this way for half an hour or more, when, by some means, Gordon gained a slight advantage, but in the fierce, upnatural joy, which followed the idea of slaying the one for whose blood he thirsted so much, he forget his usual caution, and the next moment his sword flew from his hand, and he stood unarmed, and at the mercy of the person, at the prospect of whose death, he had exalted.

The better nature of Ernest yielded before his slight inclination for revenge. "I would not be guilty of taking your life."

said he calmly, replacing his sword as he turned Gordon took advantage of the movement, by springing aside, and regaining his weapon,

then, following Ernest, he exclaimed. "This shall be no child's play, one of us

must bir, I give not up to you.' Ernest noticed with disgust the conduct of Gordon, but he determined to fight him again, and he accordingly drew sword, and stood on

Again their swords clashed, if possible, faster than before, while the highly tempered steel emitted sparks of fire at each meeting.

This time the fatality was on the side of Ernest, for through some carelessness on his part, his foot slipped and he came to the ground, just as his weapon flew from his grasp, at the mercy of him he had just spared, but he knew that it was very little mercy he could

expect at his hands. Your life is in my power, mine was in yours but a few minutes since; you was fool enough arrayed against my cousin, to be thus obliged to spare nine, but think you I will prove an governed by clock-work. to yield to his hatred, and to use these weat equal fool? no, I would kill you did I know. This was Marion's invariant to spare nine, but think you I will prove an governed by clock-work. hat God was standing ready to strike me dead at that instant. I would kill you, if hell was

"I fear not death, strike as soon as you see

"Yes, I will strike, but not until I have delayed your death a short time, to make your the subject. sufferings more intense. After you are dead I yet I have promised, and I cannot break my will marry her whom you thought to make your wife. Kate Walmore shall be mine."

" Contemptible, cowardly scoundrel, strike! but still you are a black-hearted villian.'

"Said you that I must strike," said the noarse voice of Gordon, "I will, take your last view of earth, you die now." He raised his glittering weapon on high to

give the death stroke, but it paused, it did not descend, for at that instant a strong arm arrested its progress, while a familiar voice said, dead yit, nor wen't be soon for all the harm you ken do him, he's not to be hurt by the likes

of you. You're a nice lookin' objic ain't you

words, the voice, the manner, all told him that b'lieve he's got a drop o' sich blood as yourn in the English. This harangue was delivered by Snipes, who had been passing near by and hearing the sound of clashing weapons, he drew nearer, and reached the spot in time to save the life of

While delivering this characteristic speech, Snipes had been busily engaged in securely This shall be the battle-ground, we the con- fastening Gordon in such a manner as to ren-

"Release him my faithful fellow, release him," said Captain Elliott, who by this time had repossessed himself of his weapon, "untie

"Is that the way you turn priserners loose Cap'n?" asked Snipes. "I consider him a pris-erner of war, an' we ou't to take him with us." "Do you dare to disobey my command? re-

"I beg pardon Cap'n, but I thort ruther hard of lettin sich a confounded rascal loose," "Why is it you dislike me so much ?" asked replied Snipes humbly, at the same time untying the cords.

"I hope sir," said Ernest to Gordon, after the latter had been released, "I sincerely hope you will rest satisfied with what has already happened, for I assure you that these quarrels between us, are a very disagreeable thing to

"No doubt they are sir," replied Gordon haughtily, "and for the present I shall postpone my vengeance, but it will descend eventually upon you. Captain Elliott, I wish you a pleasant evening, and you, ponderous lump can find a rope of strength sufficient to bear

he mounted and rode away. " Pond'rous lump of ment !" repeated Snipes while securing Ernest's horse, "wants to see me hung does he? he ought to know that ain't the fate of gentlemen like the Cap'n an' myself, but cowardly dogs like him."

CHAPTER VIII.

Lur us leave for a short time the scenes it has been our province to delineate.

To the camp of Marion, the far-famed Partizan Chief" let us make our way. He has retired to Snow's Island, his famous

retreat, thither will we go. Entering the camp we see upwards of a hun-

dred men lounging about, some cleaning their arms, some sleeping, while here and there a little knot was gathered together, telling stories, or engaged in some favorite amuse-

Passing these by with a glance, we will approach a separate few, who from their dress though it is little better than that of the rest.

we take to be officers. Only one of these commands our expecial notice. He was apparently verging upon fifty, rather below the medium height, with a lean and swarthy face, his countenance was pleasing, and lighted up by piercing black eyes, over which arched a high, intellectual forehead; his dress was common in the extreme, consisting of a coarse cloth jacket, and home-

spun pants, this completes his tout ensemble. Perhaps the reader has already surmised who this person was. It was no other than General Prancis Marion, the Chief among the

outhern Partizans. While walking to and fro in front of the tent which served as his home while at Snow's Island; with his hands folded behind him, and an air of deep, profound meditation upon his thoughtful countenance, a man, who had just entered, approached and touched him upon

"Ah Martin! any news?" said he, glancing quickly up.

"Yes sir," replied the scout, "plenty of it, I've got considerable news."
"Come aside then," said Marion, who never permitted the intelligence brought by his scouts

to go beyond his own cars. This man delivered his communication to his

commander, and then withdrew. Marion said nothing to the officers, but he delivered an order to one of the men, the result of which was that the men commenced saddling, and preparing to march. When all were ready, and mounted, Marion threw himself actively into the saddle on his own fine horse, and placing himself at their head, all rode away as quietly and methodically as if

This was Marion's invariable method, whenver he heard of a body of enemies, against gave orders for preparation for the march, giving no word, look, or action, by which they might judge of his destination: as for the scouts, they, only, knew, but breathed not a word on

Therein consisted the success of this man, who left his impress so indellibly stamped upon the hearts of the American people, the man who stands second to Washington in their veneration, the man of all others, most fitted for the position he filled in that war.

His success may be attributed to the fact that he kept his plans locked in his own bosom, equally secret from his own men, as from the enemy, thus none could carry to the enemy intelligence of his next movement.

For several hours this strange mixture of the odds and ends of life, rode through the "Not so fast my young buck, he ain't quite swamp, ever following in the path of their leader, when at the end of that leagth of time,

they reached the borders of a beautiful estate. The house could be seen, situated fully a now? wantin' to kill your own cozzin, if mile off, surrounded by a beautiful, green lawn, the likes of you is kin to him, but I don't fenced in by a thick hedge, after the fashion of

But the sight, of all others, which most attracted their attention, was a large body of soldiers, encamped upon the lawn. They were evidently British or Tories, for no Rebel commander would have permitted his men to pass

the night in so open a place, or spend the THE TIMES. gaged in that occupation.
It was now nearly noon, and still the troops

were engaged in disposing of large quantities of Jamaica, as it was brought from the cellers of the mansion.

Marion scanned the whole scene for several minutes, as if revolving various propositions in his mind, and when he turned from it, those nearest him, could see by the glance of his eye that his mind was entirely made up, that he names will be crased from the mail book. intended to attack that thoughtless company.

All now listened eagerly to bear his orders.

They were not long coming.

The Biblical Recorder of the the following from the Times: enced officers, were sent to the rear of the house to cut off escape in that direction. As "Every year the number of which is divisible charge with him in front.

He calmly waited until a given signal told leap-year." him that the two detachments were ready, then throwing bimself into the road, they swiftly advanced to the charges.

the falsity of their opinion, all was confusion, ne more order was preserved, and they could whence leap year is still called in the almanaes formity with right, truth and justice, and not offer but little resistance when an instant after bissextile year. This calendar of Julius Casar mere empty professions of patriotism. * * Marion was amongst them, cutting, and slash- is still used in the Russian Empire, and was in

long, and they fled precipitately, some in one has now amounted to about twelve days. To of the past, and believe that even in the preschanged into a RUNNING fight, while pursuer in thousands of years, Pope Gregory XIII, by faithful to its guaranties, and who sincerely and pursued, were strangely mingled together. a brief ordered October 5th, 1582, to be called deplore the want of fraternal feeling on the life, was now descrited, save by the dead, and 1900 should not be accounted leap-years. dying, whose groans resounded above the

The body of the Tories endeavored to reach the swamp, in the rear, but they were there | The third volume of the Presbyterian comhad the caution to station there.

begged for mercy, a thing, by the by, which of the best papers in the country and in gaining editor of the Kaasas Herald of Freedom; Capt. they never gave, but Marion invariably spared among the largest if not the largest circulation Montgomery, one of the Kansas free State such, and they were taken prisoners.

these bearing ghastly wounds.

Marion new called off his men, and those patriot soldiers, who, a few minutes before, him without the loss of a single man.

European News.

According to report the 19th of January has been definitely fixed upon for the meeting of the Peace Congress. It is denied that the Pope claims the Presidency of that body for his Plenipotentiary.

Lord John Russell answers the memorialists on Mexican affairs, in regard to non-payment of claims, that England is endeavoring to come licens have relinquished the hope of being to an understanding with other powers respecting the course to be pursued with regard to that country in the future. He points out the and less obnox ious candidate. difficulties occasioned by the United States recognizing one individual as President, and England and France another.

The Paris Bourse was irregular, but closed firm at 70.50.

There are vague rumors of an outbreak at Hungary, but they need confirmation.

The Spaniards have again repulsed the Moors, with heavy loss to the latter.

Michael O'Fleen says his master kicks and cuffs the kichen girl as if the were his wife.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Terms.-Single subscriber, \$2 per year, in advance; clubs of ten and over, \$1.50, each. No paper sent unless the money accompanies the order, nor will the paper be clubs of ten and over, et on the ten money accompanies the order, nor will the paper be sent longer than paid for. Specimen copies sent gratis on COLE & ALBRIGHT.

820. Subscribers receiving their paper with a cross-mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their

Leap Year.

The Biblical Recorder of the 5th inst., copies

many more, were sent on foot to take up there position under cover of the hedge, while the remainder, forty or fifty in number, he kept to charge with him in front.

As by 4 without a remainder, is a leap-year, except the last year of the century, which is a leap-year only when divisible by 400 without a remainder. Thus the year 1900 will not be

lowing questions :

by 400, but is by 4: by the 1st part of the cial conduct, give satisfaction to his friends,

This instantly threw all into a panic; before. Viding the year into months nearly as at prestuce, which is shought those in front their only energe. The additional day was given in leap and mere denunciatory harangues in the halls mics, but the fall of their comrades told year to February, by calling the fifth day beof Congress, have long been proven to be but

North-Carolina Presbyterian.

met and repulsed by the men Marion had menced with the first number for January. We are truly glad this publication has Many now threw down their arms; and met with such success, both in being made one man elect from Kansas; Augustus Wattles Not more than half escaped, and many of voitme commences in a new dress.

Biblical Recorder.

had been dealing death at every blow, were This publication has also been much improvnow engaged in caring for the wounded. The ed-a new dress, an enlarged sheet and an adofficers entered the house at the request of the ditional editor. We are glad to see an improve- existence in the United States. It was erected host, Mr. Gorden, the father of Arthur, and ment among the church papers of the State. pa-took of a dinner which had been in course And this reminds us that the N. C. Christian during the reign of Charles I. The brick, lime of each month, at 7 o'clock. The Companions during the reign of Charles I. The brick, lime notice, and govern themselves accordingly. of preparation for Captain Gregar. Of the Advocate is to be enlarged, treated to a new and timber were imported from England. The location and some and timber were imported from England. The Partizan forces, but few had been wounded, dress and much improved in other respects. and none killed. Showing that they attacked To justify this, the price will be hereafter \$2.90, Europe. an enemy of twice their numbers, and defeated instead of \$1.50, as heretofore. This is as it should be, for cheap church papers are like cheap relig on, not generally expected to be of much account.

Congress.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- There is much alarm prevalent among the Black Republicans to-day and consequent activity, in view of the prospec of an early election of Speaker by the Democrats and the Americans. The Black Repubable to institute the plurality rule or to elect Sherman, and are canvassing to day for another

political and social relations of the country.

The delegate from Utah will, after the organization of the House present an application for the admission of that territory into the Union. A State Constitution was adopted several years ago. He represents that Utah has a population of 100,000, and that if the Mormons are allowed to elect their officers, they would be almost as well satisfied with a What is the difference between a ship and a territorial as a State organization, and probhen . The hen lays one egg, and the ship lays ably be able to pay the expenses of the Govern ment bezides.

WASHINGTON, January 10. SENATE. - Senator Seward appeared in his seat yesterday. Senator Iverson made a

speech against squatter sovereignty. House.—Three unsuccessful ballots were had. The Democrats were much disappointed had. The Democrats were much disappointed had been successful ballots were had been

and anti-Lecomptonites on Mr. Hamilton, of Texas. All at sea nosin. Plantice believed Texas. All at sea again. Election believed to be as far off as ever.

Special Courts.

Special terms of the Superior Court are appointed for the following counties: Beaufort, fourth Monday in January-Judge Heath; Guilford, fourth Monday in January-Judge Shepherd; Cumberland, fifth Monday in January-Judge Shepherd.

Gov. Letcher Inaugurated.

On Monday, the 2d inst., Governor Letcher took possession of the Executive mansion of To the above, the Recorder submits the fol- Virginia. The onth of office was administered by Judge Richard Parker, of Winchester .-"If 1896 willbe Leap-year by this rule (as it | The Richmond Examiner says: "Gov. Letcher The Tories were so busily engaged in drink-ing, and carousing, that Marion and his charg-thereafter be also? Again if 1900 will not be, of Virginia at a most important period of her ing party had arrived at the portion of the road directly in front of them before they were aware that an enemy was in a dozen leagues of Right about wheel, Charge!" came from rule 1796 was leap-year, but by the 2nd part and force his political opponents into an acthe lips of their calm commander, and the next instant they leaped the slight fence, and bore down with deafening cheers upon the Tories, 1800 was not. Was there no leap-year from knowledgment of the injustice which they did him in the canvass. The Opposition speakers and writers who denounced Gov. Wise so down with deafening cheers upon the Tories, the strength of th

ing, right and left, cutting down all in their use in all Europe until 1582. Its error con- is hope that we can be of it-so long as we can sists in making the year 365; days, which is maintain our rights, our propriety, and in a The Tories could not stand such warm work about cleven minutes too much, an error which word, our own. Let us recall the memories ket was firm; addlings at longer the direction, and some in another. The combat, reform the calendar again and to make it so ent, there are thousands in other sectionsif it may be called by that name, was now nearly perfectly correct as not to vary a day good and true men-loyal to the Constitution, The lawn which had so lately teemed with the 15th, and that the years 1700, 1800, and part of some of these by whom they are unfortunately surrounded."

The Harper's Ferry Investigation.

The special committee of the Senate appointed to inquire into all the facts connected with John Brown's foray, have superned Judge Arny of Kansas; Mr. Conway, the Congressof any religious paper in the South. The new border ruthan leaders; G. P. Lowrey, at one time Adjutant General of the free State forces of Kansas; Dr. Howe, of Boston; Mr. Sanborn, of New Hampshire, and Gerritt Smith.

> A Church, near Smithfield, Isle of Wight some time between the years 1630 and 1635, timber is English oak, and was framed in

MARRIED.

Miss PAULINA E., youngest daughter of Benj. Brookshire. Esq., of Randolph county.

HACKETT, M. D., and Miss CARRIE D. GORDON.

lise II. HACKETT HARRIS. In Taylorsville, on the lath September, Mr. Parter datuson and Miss C. C. Carson.

In Caswell county, on the 21st of December, Mr. P. J. then, of Halifax county, and Miss Monne J. House, of Desoto county, Miss.

In Hyde county, on the 21st December, Mr. Phomas W. davnew, of Newbern, and Miss Adellate, daughter of

DIED.

In Harnett co., on the 2d January, Mr. DANIEL SHAW aged 85 years.

In Wilmington, on the 4th January, Mr. WM. ALV.

In Fayetteville, on the 30th December, Mr. Owex Wil

LIAMSON; aged 51 years. In New York, on the 30th December, Penelog, widow of the late Gregory Townsend Bedell, and mother of the Rt. Rev. Gregory Thurston Bedell; aged 68 years.

In Chatham county, on the 22d December, Mrs. SALLY, wife of Mr. Wm. Merritt.

In Pickens County Ala., on the 7th December, NANCY JAMES, formerly of Person county, X. C.

COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

JANUARY 11 .- Bacon 12a Ure, beef 4m Sc. beeswax 25c

who were entirely upperpared, and stood, vacantly gazing upon the man who always arrive we to say that for three successive
such terror to their black, sinfel hearts.

"Charge" again shouted Marion, and
plunging their rowels deep into the sides of
their horzes, the patriots rushed on like the
wind.

The Tory officers, who were inside the isome,
heard the tumult, and trushed out in time to
rece the charging party yet forty or fifty yards
distant.

Captain Geogar, their leader, loudly ordered
them to fall in a line, and receive the shock
triary; tray object, and the whole of them,
two hundred in number, stood prepared to
receive the charge. The space of time with
the proceedings occupied, was not fully a
minute, and still, all these thange. The space of time with
these proceedings occupied, was not fully a
minute, and still, all these thanges. The space of time with
the source time the whole of them,
who hundred in number, stood prepared to
receive the charge. The space of time with
the source of ti

Wilmington Market.

ere empty professions of patriotism. * * dling 101 con 1010, strict middling 101 co. good middling * Never surrender the Union as long as there 105 co flow 15 for superfine, 86 40 for family.

New Orleans Market.

Mobile Market.

JANUARY 7.—Sales of cotton toolay 5,000 bales; the market was quiet; middlings at 101,000 1014.

New York Market. JANUARY 7.—Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 bales; the market was steady; flour quiet, sales of 2,500 bbls; wheat heavy, sales of 5,500 bushs; corn declining, sales of 21,000 bushs at 82c@ ss; spirits of turpentine steady; rosin steady at \$1 62 5; rice firm; freights on cotton to Liver-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Young Men's Christian Associa-110x.—The annual meeting of this association will be held in the Methodist claurch on Friday Evening, the 13th inst., at 7 o'clock. Prof. R. Sterling will deliver an address.

The public are invited to attend. GREENE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION .-Duncan K. McRae, Esq., will deliver a lecture before the above association, on Monday Evening, the 16th inst.

CHORAZIN CHAPTER, No. 13, ROYAL Agen Masons.—The regular meetings of the be-be held punctually bereafter on the Third Fri-

Jons F. Howlert, High Priest. jan14-3:. *****

CURE OF DISEASED LIVER - MR. SETH

Fowle, New You are at liberty to use nent for the benefit of the afflicted: I was attacked with the liver ca

The Table 1 And 1 In Oakland, on the 14th December, Mr. Robert F. try Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and by using four bottles I was restored to better health than I have

59. The above certificate was given in the presence of Dr. A. Strong, of Honesdale, who is well known in his vicinity as a successful practitioner.

None genuine unless signed I. Berrs on the wrapper.

EVERY READER OF THE TIMES, WILL Senator Tembs, of Georgia, will not introduce his carefully prepared Bankrupt bill in
consequence of the threatening aspect of the
and Miss Mann F Flavours Mr. June 7 Planus
great art of seiling books, he would say, that he presents great art of seiling books, he would say, that he presents a scheme for money-making far better then all the gold names of California and Australia. Any person wishing to the Beaufort, on the 27th December, Mr. P. G. Brown, of Louisburg, and Miss Maggir, daughter of Dr. Francis L. King.

In Fayetteville, on the 29th December, Mr. R. W.Bar. In Fayetteville, on the 29th December, Mr. N. M. Bar. In Expertence of John Laurence.

In Cumberland county, on the 29th December, Mr. N. M. B. M. Gernard, of Robeson co., and Miss Raban McLaughter.

In Cumberland county, on the 29th December, Mr. N. M. B. Hotz and Miss Baran McLaughts.

EADY MADE CLOTHING.—Our and the Mrshop: a column for the Farm and the West-horizontal columns, on the 29th December, Mr. Embors McQuerry, of Robeson county, and Miss Luzze C., youngest daughter of Mr. John McFadyen.

Colle & AMIS.

Greenstorn, N. C.

TERMS: Single subscription \$2 a year; six copies for fall daughter of Mr. John McFadyen.

Colle & Alifficial College of Mr. Address, Colle & Alifficial College of Mr. Address, Colle & Alifficial College of Mr. John McFadyen.

Colle & Alifficial College of Mr. Address, Colle & Alifficial College of Mr. John McFadyen.

NEW ADTISEMENTS.

THE TIMES has an increasing circulation throughout the South and South-west, and is an excellent medium for advertising. A few select advertisements only will be admitted, at the coats a line for first insertion, and five cents for each subsequent insertion. In favor of advertisements standing six or twelve months, a doubted in of 50 per cent. will be made. Advertisers not specifying the number of insertions, the advertisers in the inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly. Special Notices will be charged 15 cents a line for first insertion, and T/q cents for each subsequed insertion.

SOMETHING FOR ALL.—Stencils, for marking articles of clothing, and Face the business many parts. for marking articles of clothing, and Envelope Flates, for business men, will be sent to any person wishing them on the receipt of the 65 dowing prices; For plain or flancy Name, with brush for marking, \$1 00—including indelible ink, \$1 25; for Envelope Plate, (of common card size) for business men, including brush, \$3 00. All orders promptly attended to Addiress, [E. O. JONES, jan14-3wp] Yanceyville, N. C.

In Haywood county, N. C., in the thirty-sixth year of is age, Jose Reiseley.

In High Point, on the 22d December, Mrs. Mary H. Beryll Bloriers of every kind prompts. He will page 14-by

In High Point, on the 22d December, Mrs. Mary H.
DENNY; aged 39 years.

Mrs. DENNY first joined the Presbyterian Church, in
Clarkesville, Vo., in 1845, under the ministry of her brother.
Rev. Daniel G. Dook; thence she returned to North Carolina, and but a few months since joined the little Church
organized at High Point. It was owing as much to her
prayers and effort, as beany other human instrumentality
that this Church was built. She lived only long enough
to see the blessing of God rest upon it—hers was the first
funeral preached in it. She died as she lived, meekly
leaning upon the arms of the Redecurer. Her last words
to her minister were these; "Tell all my friends that I
have found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prechave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prehave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prehave found the Saviour precious not only in life, but prehave found the Saviour precious not only awings and special comes, ami can be seen and can be seen and comes being will be closed on the fire C. P. MENDENHALL, T. M. JONES, N. H. D. WILSON, W. BARRINGER, JAS. M. GARRETT,

GREENSBORO' FEMALE COL-LEGE.—The collegiate year of this institution be-n the Last Thursday in July, and ends on the Second

gins on the Lest Thursday in July, and ends on the Second Thursday in June.

Trans rak Sassion of TWENTY-ONE WIEEKS: Board, in-cluding furnished rooms, servours attendance, washing fund, &c. digitals extra, [50]: (uition \$20, incidental tax \$1, French Sto, Lettin or Greek \$5): (of painting \$20, other styles in proportion; morie on piano \$22 or, maske on guitar \$21, graduation fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half

a distinct era in the saie of our works, in a few years become the Family libbe of the American people.

The most liberal remuneration will be allowed to all persons who may be pleased to procure subscribers to the above. From fifty to one hundred copies may easily be circulated and sold in each of the principal cities and towns of the Linon. It will be sold by subscription only. Application should be made at once, as the field will sold be eccupied. Persons wishing to act as agents, and dort safe business, can send for a specimen copy. On receipt of the price, six dellars, the Pictorial Family lible, with a well-bound subscription book, will be carefully boxed, and forwarded per express at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, excepting those of California, Oregon, and Texas. Register you letters, and your money will come safe.

In addition to the Pictorial lible, we publish a very large number of Binstrated Family Works, very popular, and of such a high moral and unexeptionable character, that while good men may safely engage in their circulation, they will confer a public benefit, and receive a lair compensation for their labor.

Orders respectfully solicited. For further particulars address.

(Orders respectfully solicited. For further particulars address.)

SEWING MACHINES.—The QUAKER CITY SEWING MACHINE works with two threads, making a double lock stitch, which will not ripor ravel, even if every fearth stitch be out. It sews equally as well the coarsest lines or the finest machinal is underhably the best machine in market. Machanitations, mantua makers and housekeepers, are invited to call in feasing the fine market. We will be called to each to feasing the machine for the meetics.

tailors, mantua makers and housekeepers, are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Mr. P. A. Wilson, marchant tailor, Winston, N. C., hereing tried other machines, bays one of the quaker City, and promounces if for better than any before in use.

All persons wishing to secure the agency for the sale of the quaker City machine in any of the counties of North Carolina, except in the county of Wake, which is secured to Messrs, Tucker & Co., of Raieigh, and the county of Forsythe, taken by P. A. Wilson, of Winston, should apply soon to the undersigned, agents for the State. We will pay a reasonable per cent, to all persons taking agencies.

J. & F. GARRETT,

fels2-tf

Greensboro, N. C.

B R O G A N S . Refer the list.

B R O G A N S . Refer the first.

B R O G A N S . Refer the first double sole Brogans.

For sale at 41-ff J. F. J. F. BOONE'S

DAGUERREAN APPARATUS FOR W. C. A. FRERICHS.

FOR THE YEAR 1860 .-

THE TIMES.
THE FAMILY PAPER OF THE SOUTH.
THE FAMILY PAPER OF THE SOUTH.
THE FAMILY PAPER OF THE SOUTH.
SUBSCRIBE EARLY.
SUBSCRIBE EARLY.
SUBSCRIBE EARLY.
A New Yolume begins with the new year, in a new dress, with many improvements. To commence with this number, we have the pleasure to amounce three most beautiful, trilling and interessing.

beautiful, thrilling and interesting beautiful, thrilling and interesting and cach pervaded by a deep morality teaching interesting and instructive lessons to every member of the Family Carder.

1. The Late or A Finianos Hall. By Clair Angasta.

2. The Prime of Vivian Gray. By Mrs. Mary A. Denstein.

3. The Partizan Cheef, or The Spectre of the Swamp; Tale of South Carolina, during the Resolution, By A Tale of Nontic Arrange, Roland M. Page. THE TIMES is also contributed to regularly by the best that the South. Special attention is called to the Shorther. writers in the South. Special attention is called to the Historical Department, in which is given Sketches, With Hlustrations, of the most interesting Revolutionary events of the live

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fair p erefore, Congre n. until le to an rom the tory to bo which Gre not yet he with Nicas understan these two-

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POLITICAL.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

fter waiting for several weeks in the vair of an organization of Congress, Mr. Buaon sent in his annual Message to the two ases on Tuesday, the 27th December .ere is nothing unusually striking in the doment; it appears to have been prepared in care, in a truly conservative and national sprit It presents several facts of national intrest, and we make the following synopsis: fter expressing gratitude to the Almighty and Chihuahua. forblessings throughout the year, the Presien refers to the recent bloody occurrence at temselves, derive their chief importance government in Arizona, on apprehension-are but the symptoms of cerable disease in the public mind, which as break out still more dangerous outrages, id terminate in open war by the North to bolish slavery. While he himself entertains such apprehensions, they ought to afford elemn warning to us'all to beware of approachng danger. Let me implore my countrymen, forth and South, to cultivate the ancient riendly feeling and mutual for bearance and al will towards each other. Strive to allay he demon spirit of sectional batred and strife ow alive in the land. This advice proceeds hose service commenced in the last generaon of the wise conservative statesmen of that ay; but he includes in no gloomy forebodings. e thinks that the Harper's Ferry affair will the means of alloying much of the previousexisting sectional excitement and prevent

He congratulates Congress on the final setement, by the Supreme Court, of the queson of slavery in the Territories, the right sing established for any citizen to take his coperty, including slaves, into territory beare it protected there under the Federal Con- District of Columbia. itution. Neither Congress, nor any Terriorial Legislature, nor any human power, has ny authority to annul this vested right.

are pending in relation to the right of Government. torily adjusted. Our relations with . Russia, and all the Continental Covernnts of Europe, Spain excepted, coatinue

opinion of the acquisition of Cuba fair purchase remains unchanged. He, erefore, again invites the serious attention Congress to this important subject.

As regards Great Britain, he had good reade to announce that our difficulties arising rom the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was finally adjusted in a manner honorable and satisfactory to both parties. From causes, however, which Great Britain had not anticipated, she not yet having completed treaty arrangements with Nicaragua and Honduras, pursuant to understanding, he is at present unable to do so; these two Governments are however confidently expected to have this object shortly accom-

In relation to the San Juan difficulty he tertains no doubt of our title. But he is ppy to state that what has been left to ily accomplished his mission. There is no ger a reason to apprehend a collision belegotiations.

He regrets that Mexican affairs are unimproved. He speaks on the subject at length. Outrages of the worst description are commitd on persons and property. Scarcely any orm of injury that has not been suffered by ur citizens there during the last few years. No have been nominally at peace with Mexico, our citizens are concerned, we might as well a number of citizens. ave been at war. Mr. McLane, in August

's led to the same opinion, and I feel bound announce this conclusion to Congress. This question which relates to the future as well

oncerns of that Republic. For reasons stated, the President recemmuskets are ready for issuing. They can benends the express passage of a law authoriz- come thoroughly drilled in the meantime.

ing him to employ such military force to enter Mexico for the purpose of obtaining indemnity for past wrongs and future security. Should volunteers be selected, such a force could be easily raised. This country sympathizes with the sufferings of our fellow-citizens in Mexico, and with the unbappy condition of that coun-Government, would enable it to reach the capital, and he recommends the establishment of a military force across the Mexican line of Sonora military force across the Mexican line of Sonora and no poins will be sparred to promote the advancement of young ladies who may patronize a dec24-if

For protection of the lives and property of aper's Ferry. These events, bad and cruel recommends the establishment of a temporary

In Central America, he thinks that the provisions of a recent treaty—with Nicaragua—will not fail to be satisfactory, and recommends a law authorizing the employment of a naval force for the purpose of protecting—Americans—passing—Panama. Nicaragua—and Telauntepee. He again recommends that authority be given to employ a naval force to protect American commerce against seizure and—confiscation—by Mexico and Spanish American States. In Central America, he thinks that the provi-

He refers to the failure of the Post Office appropriations, and recommends the passage, at an early day, of a bill by Congress which will enable the Government to pay the amount om the heart of an old public functionary, due, with interest, to contractors. Also, to

due, with interest, to contractors. Also, to make the necessary appropriations for that department. He recommends a Pacific Rail-road, for reasons heretofore given.

He says it appears from the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, that it is extremely doubtful whether we shall be able to pass through the present and next fiscal year without additional revenue. Should a deficiency occur, he recommends that the necessary revenue be raised by increasing the present daties on imports.

In conclusion, he recommends to the just the conclusion of the conclusion

anging equally to the whole Confederacy, and liberality of Congress the local interests of the RALL AND WINTER GOODS.—are it protected there under the Federal Con-District of Columbia.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Gov. Morgan's meshus has the status of a Territory during the sage, sent to the Legislature to-day, says New ntermediate period from its first settlement York still maintains the opinions she always ntil it becomes a State, been irrevocably fix- held in reference to slavery. She yields to ed by the final decision of the Supreme Court. none of her sister States in devotion to the le then describes the mode of admission of a Union. She emphatically disavows of sympaferritory into the Union as a State. It may eadmitted with or without slavery, as its who sought unlawfully to interfere with the inconstitution may prescribe. This principle stitutions of sister States. He concludes by remains been recognized in some form by the alnost unanimous vote of both Houses in the yielding a cheerful obedience to the doctrines st Congress.

All lawful means at his command have been to interfere with local institutions of other aployed, and will continue to be employed, States. He is prepared at all times to aid those anist the slave trade. Our history proves in the protection of their sovereign power-at the fathers of our Republic were in adof all other nations in the suppression of ing their views in a legal, peaceful, Constitutional manner, will not surrender the right to e ratifications of the Chinese treaty have participate in the reformation of this, or any xchanged. Two supplemental conven-other evil, in the administration of National

cans in China, and in regard to the tran-HARRISBURG PA. Jan. 1.—Governor Packer's Message was delivered to-day. He congratulates the people on the condition of the State debt which decreased at the rate of a million dollars yearly, in consequence of the sale of the State canals. In reference to the Harper's Segars just received, which will be sold whole-sale and retail, cheap for cash. deel?—If. S. ARCHER & CO. State canals. In reference to the Harper's that no Pennsylvanians participated in the outrage, and that the fugitives arrested within n, until recently, to believe he would be the boundaries of the State were promptly surrendered to justice. While entertaining no doubt that the union will endure to the latest generation, he exherts to moderation, harmony and national fraternal sentiment to banish the present disturbing elements.

Pennsylvania's 3,000,000 freemen enable her to rebuke the plotters of treason at the North or South, and say emphatically that neither shall disturb the perpetuity of the Union, cemented by the sanctified blood of our patriotic fathers and that these States shall be forever united.

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

Augusta, Jan. 4.-The Ohio Legislature ppy to seate that the part of ernor recommends the re-enactment of the law repealed at the last session of the Legislature, prohibiting the kidnapping of fugitive slaves. on the respective forces during the pendency He blames the South for the late renewal of hostilities on the part of the North.

From Texas

NEW ORLBANS Jan. 6 -The steamship Indianola has arrived. She brings Brownsville dates to the 2d inst.

Cortinas, with 400 men attacked and capout as far as our interests, our commerce, or tured Rio Grande city, on the 20th ult., killing

The troops and rangers from Brownsville ast, wrote, "I hope the President will feel subsequently attacked Cortinas and re-captured authorized to enter Mexico with military forces the city after a hand fight, taking Cortinas' t the call of the Constitutional authorities to guns. Sixty Mexicans and nine Americans rotect our citizens and treaty rights. Unless were killed in the fight, and sixteen Americans ach are conferred on him, evils must increase" wounded, including Lieut. Ford, who led the The President adds, I have been reluct- attack. Cortinas fiel across the river.

ARMS FOR VOLUNTEER COMPANIES. Secretary Floyd has informed Governer Ellis the present and the past. The aid which that the arms now on hand in this State, will o President, requires, and which interests be altered at one of the United States Arsenals. amercial countries, require that it should | The Standard learns that the Governor has belonged to this Government, so as not given directions to the Superintendent of Pubto render by virtue of our neighborhood lic Arms in Fayetteville to take the necessary Mexico, but by virture also of our establish- steps to have the arms now on hand altered. d policy, which is inconsistent with interven- Under these circumstances, it would be well on of any European power in the domestic for the newly organized companies to defer their requisitions for arms, until the improved

Educational.

REENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL.—

The next session will commence Monday, the first of August. Boys in this school will be prepared for entering any class in college; and special attention will be given to such as wish only a good practical English education. Tuition per session of twenty weeks, \$25; one dollar for contingences is required of each student, in advance, june 20-4f

JOHN E. WHARTON, Prinpl.

For protection of the lives and property of Americans against Indian depredations, he recommends the establishment of a temporary government in Arizona.

In Central America, he thinks that the provi
In Central America, he thinks that the provi-

Dry Goods, &c.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

We take this opportunity of announcing to the citizens of Greensboro and to the public generally that we are now in receipt of one of the LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS that we have ever offered in this place. Inour stock may be found a full assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's brees thools, and every style of Goods adapted to the scasson. In all of which we challenge competition both in price and quality.

COLE & AMIS.

CENTLEMENS' FURNISHENG
STORE.—We are now receiving our stock of Fall
and Winter Goods, embracing everything in our line of
business. Our stock of
READY MADE CLOTHING

READY MADE CLOTHING
is complete, and well selected; every garment is warranted to be well made antof good material. We have also a
large assortment of Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings, which
were selected with great care to suit the wants and purses
of all classes, and which we will make up in a superior
manner and in a style to suit the most fastidious taste. A
call from the public is most respectfully solicited, we
take great pleasure in showing our goods, feeling emident that they will recommend themselves upon inspection. 38-1y EFLAND & KIRKPATRICK.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.— The undersigned respectfully informs the public-tion the has taken the store formerly occupied by Wimbourn & Witty, where he is now receiving a large assertment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HAYS, &c. He will still continue to keep his n-ad variety of Ciothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Thankful for the fevors he received whilst he was in the Ciothing Business, he hopes by panetuality and industry to merit a continu-ance of the same. 41-3m J. F. JOLLEE.

DOOTS AND SHOES, CHEAP.—
I am now receiving and opening the largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever offered in Greensboro. My stock consists of lades', gentlemen's, misses', by's, youth's and children's Shoes and Gaiters, of EVERY VARIETY, STYLE AND PRICE; Negro Brogans, Leather, French Califshins, and Shoeimidings of every description. All of which will be sold at prices that defty competition. All I ask is a trial to continue you that it is to your interest to buy of me. Terms cash.

41-tf J. B. F. BOONE.

Medical.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILEDATE PHILE ADELPHIA, a benevolent institution, established
by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distiresed, afflicted with virulent and epidemic diseases.

In times of epidemics it is the object of this institution to
establish hospitals, to provide nurses, physicians, clothing,
food, medicines, &c, for the sick and destitute, to tskecharge of the orphans of deceased parents, and to minister
in every possible way, to the relief of the afflicted and the
health of the public at large. It is the duty of the Directors, at such times, to visit personally the infected districts, and to provide and execute means of relief. Numerous physicians, not acting members of the Association,
usually enrol their names on its books, subject to be called
upon to attend its hospitals, free of charge.

In the absence of epidemics, the Directors have an
thorized the consulting surgeon to give medical advice
gratis to all persons suffering under chronic diseases of a
virulent character, arising from abuse of the physical
powers, maltreatment, the effect of drugs, &c, when they
apply by letter or otherwise; and, in cases of extreme
poverty, to furnish medicines free of charge. It is needies to add that the Association commands the highest
medical skill of the ago, and will furnish the most upproved modern treatment.

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is work d with the young, and I've work d

I've work'd by the eut, and I've work'd by

But I'm ever I use tell you, without any fear,

I've work of by the place, and I've work of by

And I meare I can tell you, without any fear, I can work very well without rom to have

work damong will folks, and those that look of the other is at fall sons, or what is the detter they feel

I've work d among iron and I've work damong

But wherever I go, there's nothing I fear

Romann as the foolish, made funish by heer I've written and read, I've done sums and I've

14 4 1, But never no, never the use could I see

I can loudly declare, nor the paintager fear,

TREST 18 Wille.

Let us treasure up our experiences of God's the gan he held with the mazzle downward, he hired. of our lives, that they may some in aid to our will generally fall out us carefully consider the examples of others of theap gone. Theoremie of gone are the time comes, yea, he will come and meet worth from twenty to fifty dollars a post by his all conquering arm - Nott.

ISDECISION.

Never be undecided. Never, if you can avoid it, be infirm of purpose. Always make up your mind to follow a certain course, after with your conclusions

A TERT.

nature of things is to ask dying sinners. They commonly speak clearly and uniformly. Not one of them has ever pronounced gold or earthly honor or carnal pleasure of real value to a dying man. Not one of them has ever pronounced a life of sin wise, or a death of sin desirable. Nor do dying sinners testify to the value of their strong delusions, even when they hug them fast. The utmost error can do in that awful hour, is to make those embracing it sullen or irritable. It never kindles up the countenance with an unearthly smile: it never gives songs in the night. "The doctrine of the cross is the only religion for a dying sinner." Nothing clas bears the soul above the world.

Wholesome sentiment, in the rain which makes the fields of daily life fresh and odorous

Anger your friend and you will be surprised to find what a villain you are even in on which, at 120 lbs. per square inch. is above his estimation.

thing a se. The proper way of beinging a gan from full cook to half cook le to let down the Bridger was bired as a " as y in a female ". wards ma tody, frequency professes must mal. wake the young ladies! Fee work of far from home, and fee work of each y rescine. The in year ognered against. When did Misses a septime is a ted? When this very common practice is the habit of all he kept with his forefathers. I've work a smong own, and I've work damony and matters habit is everything. Why will not premote try to from careful habits? They pixel, Wet maken, very wet. would often ease life, or deliver from danger. ty their two inherent power to decometances, stars go down others nee I've work Caming hime, and I've work Caming manner under the existement of meeting about Yes, and Jerrall, and only a tactel So sometimes loading one harre. This the Judies, like horses the gaper the harness

perhaps worse, the hammer down on the capsometimes proving the shortistended for the Tex Ast of Casaries The Unazente .- Tires barrels into one, because the eyes are in the cloyer -1. An umbrella with one under it is build I've work'd among ted, and fee work'd among game, and not attending to their housess comfortable enough. more than a few seconds of time by hading in agreeable. Hence

I've been out on pleasure I've ridden and walk'd harre, and you will not be so likely to get your and comfortable. Of taking strong dring. And I mears, as for

That they are best off who touch no rum has gun bursted by the careless trick of shooting

faith and hope in the last great conflict. let Multitudes of acadents result from the use the color of the hair in the public g. whose happy death we witness, or of which we for a price which would not begin to pay for read or hear, to allay our fears and encourage making a good pair of looks. The only aquiry Priva. Mr. Snipe has left a bottle of your our hearts, let us prepare daily for this im as regards the asfety of a gun, seems to be water in our office with the request to notice it portant season, by faith and repentance, and more the harrois strong, so that they will not as lemon near. If Easu was green enough to a conscientions attention to the duties of our burst?" and it never occurs to the purchaser sell his hirthright for a mess of pottage, we station, and let us watch and pray, against that it is quite as important to have looks which shall not tell a four skilling he for five cents. analous and distressing fears. The Lord will will work with exactness and strength until provide for our passage over this Jordan when the barrels are worn out. Buch looks are by her hesband, lest some one should see them us, and by his animating presence invigorate Consequently it is impossible to buy even a our faith and hope, till we join the innumerable plant gun with double barrel which will do good multitude that, in the Canaan above, are sing service, for such prices as sixteen to twenty Commerce, and Cahoo. ing the praises of the great Deliverer, who hath dollars, for which some multitudes of gone are both redecimed them from far worse than Egyp sold. The single barrel guns which are sold of the countenance, when not too much contian bondage, and brought them safe to the in such quantities at four to eight dollars up contrated in the nose. promised land, through his precious blood and leec, are only to be loaded, and it is absolutely. An Irishman being asked in court for his

a stray shot above the butt of the rod, and if

due deliberation, and then, when you have ar years, from the town of Woodstock had a pair and he is a fool. rived at a decision, cling to it. Do not permit of three year old steers which obeyed him as Man, like a book, begins and ends with blank triffing circumstantial influences to interfere an obedient boy will be parents. By a motion the a book, begins and sensitive will be broad both and re-As Brutus did when lof his hand they will go forward, halt, and rehe condemned his son Titus to death so should burn, go to the right or left, kneel down, and you. Consequences are everything. Do right perform other things much to the surprise of naked by the minister if he felt any change. and the consequences will not, in the end of some older farmers who are in the habit of put of Nary red " said Jack. matters, be disastrous to you. Do right | But ting the brad through the hide. At the New strive, every day of your life to discover where. York State Fair there was a perfect. Rary of in right exists, and of what it is constituted an ox tamer, who practices breaking steers for They who yield to accustomed indecision will farmers, who never treats them inhumanly, hose ever be unprosperous, and, of course unhappy. but he soon has them under perfect control and as bidable as well trained children

Young men may take a hint from this, that in conducting any business, even dealing with One of the best ways of ascertianing the the brute creation, coolness and patience will make all things smooth, which fretfulness, discourtery will never do under any circumstan-

Make a good paste and line a dish with it, all the bones in his body. fill up the dish with molasses, in which stir a spoonful of ginger and vinegar, slice a large emon or orange in it; I teaspoonful cineamon cover with paste and bake.

CUSTARD PUDDING.

Two spoonfuls of flour, six eggs, one pint of cream, a tittle sugar, one nutmeg. Boil half an hour.

Wherever you see a neat farm be assured the manager is an economical man; where a farm is the reverse, the manager is not ar

The total internal surface of a large locomotive boiler, including the heating surface, is about 1250 square feet, the total pressure 10,000 tons.

CANADA JULIARIAN SILO IN THE SOLUTION SILO IN THE SOLUTION AND THE SOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY AS NAGAZINE:

A moreover of the house of th

Anewer heat west

the force of the entry reaches the bottom and was too to reap the first of the force of the entry of the first of the pupils were required to attend on the many would be at the pupils were required to attend to common the communication of a property many wouldn't, as sometimes with the pupils were required to attend to communication of a property many wouldn't, as sometimes with the pupils were required to attend to communication of a property many wouldn't, as sometimes with the pupils were required to attend to communication of a property of the pupils were required to attend to communicate the state of the named entry and then bring there is the boarding school and was told to ring the first had note. An observance of this emple on a feel at the E-past five in the morning. At our it Themsen son instead of being at half now, he is a most through group as an excess that "they is not to go at larger than a probability of the practice of hand any leaded by the head of the notation as to the first than a most by the head of the notation as to the first than a many incomes by the head of the notation as to the first than a many incomes by the head of the notation as to the first than a many incomes and the first than a many incomes to the head of the notation as to the first than a many incomes a first than his macron, with the muscle pointing to the news rings it very hard for few I might

In this, as in a thirty feet when the water thereof over him. Just re-A lady askeds to pwretted seatted how he

Liteles tesus for a git in which as some

Why, he is a z feet a ga, at I she is the small Gone are often loaded in a horned and tare ere lest woman Tever ease. What a page taste en

2. But with a friend, who has detected you terately, and remember that you do not easy and calme half your eletter, it is not near so

a harry. In loading to sure to keep the stock 2. Look around for another friend, or even outside of the left foot, and turn the gun a lite stranger weeken him to your side, and you tie to the right in order to load the left hand will, once more in the middle find yourself dry

head bown of if there should be a premature. The difference between a young girl and an dasharge. It is no consequence of nursed add halfs merely that of time. One has feeling looding that so many came old become stuck in and the other feit.

In our Supreme Court of the United States, It out of the gun. If the rid is wedged into at Washington, the nine judges on the bench the barrel in leading it is generally caused by look for all the world like a row of wire out old nurses, waiting in an intelligence office to

faithful and tendercare during the whole course and the named kept upon the charge, the shot. Ichahod says he always knows when they get a new hired girl at his boarding house, by

Emoking cures hoge and kills men.

A lady expressed great alarm at being kissed and conclude they were not married,

The world is ruled by three kings-Cash.

Robust health is indicated by the ruby color

Which shall we believe, your tongue or your Journal of Education, Greenshore, N. C. "Editor of the Journal of Education, Greenshore, N. C."

Is it bette: to love one you cannot marry, or to marry one you cannot love?

A single drop of ink has moved millions of

Boots" answered the sea-sick Frenchman from his berth, Oui, you may take zem; I shall vant zem nairy more.

To a man well married one of his ribs is worth

Whiskey sometimes cures the bite of snakes but what will cure the bite of whiskey?

Jeremiah was telling how much he liked calves head for dinner, when the mistress exclaimed, O you cannibal!

It is with life as with coffee. He who would have it pleasant must not drain it to the dregs.

Wealth brings care and apprehension .-Nothing in this world is so much afraid as million of dellars. The smaller a woman's waist the more will

it cover with its shadow of sickness, suffering and inevitable decay.

One of the remedies to be tried for dyspepsia a daily dose of six hours' labor, well worked

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The presence of emerge a building to themp give in a set 20 dollars must be 1 dollar. The presence of emerge a building to the presence of emerge at the presence of the presence o

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